

51 Persons Die as Argentine Airliner Plunges Into Ocean

Only 1 Man Found Alive In Tragedy

Buenos Aires — An Argentine airliner with 52 persons aboard crashed into the Atlantic ocean last night off the seaside resort of Mar Del Plata. Only one survivor was found.

Almost four hours after the vacation flight crashed a man was found alive on the beach, his clothes burned or ripped off. All others on the twin-engine plane apparently perished. Only three bodies were recovered in pre-dawn darkness.

Searchers who were hampered by stormy waters said many of those in the plane presumably were trapped inside and drowned.

Among those on the passenger list were Eduardo Braun Menendez, one of Argentina's most famous scientists, and Dr. Jose Mezzadra, another well-known scientist.

On Special Flight
The plane belonged to Austral Airlines, a new company known throughout the country for its penguin trademark because of flights to Argentina's cold and bleak southland.

The airliner was on a special summertime vacation flight from Buenos Aires to Mar del Plata, 240 miles to the south, and then to Bahia Blanca, another 280 miles west.

It was coming in for a landing at Mar del Plata in windy and rainy weather when it smashed into the ocean about 150 yards from shore.

The airline said it carried 47 passengers and a crew of 5. The line did not believe any foreigners were among the passengers but it could not be sure since they were not listed by nationality.

Engines Failed

One eyewitness said he heard the plane's engines fail just before the crash.

A caretaker at a resort park said the plane apparently developed trouble as it came down for a landing, tried to regain altitude and then plunged into the sea. He said he heard a terrific explosion.

This was the first fatal crash for Austral and the second major crash in South America this week. A West German Lufthansa Constellation crashed near Rio de Janeiro airport Sunday, killing 36.

4 White Men Beat Alabama Negro

Selma, Ala. — A 50-year-old Negro is recovering from a beating he said he suffered at the hands of four white men who left him unconscious in a swamp.

Israel Page, father of eight children, told officers he was forced from his home Thursday night, beaten with a pistol and a rubber hose and left in a swamp about 35 miles from his home.

Child's Call Leads To His Dead Mother

Milwaukee — "Get help—mommy doesn't answer me," a child's voice pleaded yesterday.

A telephone operator checked the source of the call and sent police to the William Wickert home where officers met two boys, William, 7, and Daniel, 4.

William, who had made the call, explained his mother had gone shopping and on her return said, "Hi," and fell down.

Officers found Mrs. Lorraine Wickert, 27, face down in the living room, a bag of groceries on a footstool beside her.

A medical examiner's post mortem revealed she died of a rheumatic heart condition she had had for a number of years.

Sports Pages
Feature Prep Basketball

The most complete high school basketball coverage in northeastern Wisconsin is found regularly on the Post-Crescent's sports pages. Today's section features complete reports on Friday night's area prep games covered by Post-Crescent sports writers, as well as state and national sports highlights.

Today's sports section begins on Page B-8.

Castro Sets Executions at Total of 450

Calls for Huge Havana Rally to Approve Action

BY LARRY ALLEN
Havana — Fidel Castro estimates that 450 persons will die before the current wave of executions ends in Cuba.

Already 205 persons have been reported shot on charges of crimes against the people during the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. Cuban prisons recently held an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 more for trial on similar charges but some have been released and others given jail terms.

Castro gave his estimate to a crowd of about 10,000 in front of the presidential palace last night. He called for a rally of half a million persons in Havana next Wednesday to signify approval of the executions.

Cubans Approve
The Cuban people generally have applauded the trials and executions. Police broke up 200 persons in front of a police station yesterday demonstrating for lynching of one suspect.

The actions have aroused sharp criticism in the United States and other countries, however. Castro invited foreign newsmen and diplomats to attend the trials to check their fairness.

Newspapers in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina and Costa Rica have called for a halt to the bloodshed. The Uruguayan representative to the United Nations appealed to Provisional President Manuel Utrera to stop the killings. Other Latin American delegates at the U.N. reportedly are planning a similar appeal. U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) suggested in Washington that Castro invite U.N. observers to check the trial and execution methods.

Some U.S. and Cuban businessmen and industrialists are paying advance taxes to help the revolutionary government, the New York Times reported. A dispatch from Havana said a treasury official estimated about \$3 million had been paid in advance in recent days.

Report ROK Law Shocks Envoy

Seoul — A Seoul newspaper quoted U.S. Ambassador Walter Dowling today as expressing shock over the way a controversial new South Korean security law was enacted.

Dowling left by plane for Washington yesterday to advise the state department on sharp political tensions aroused by the law which permits imprisonment of newsmen for criticizing high officials. The law also provides prison terms for persons distributing false information.

The Korea Times, an independent English language daily, and its sister Korean paper Hankook Ilbo said its correspondent interviewed Dowling en route from Seoul to Tokyo.

The dispatch said Dowling hoped a political compromise would permit revision of the law which went into effect Thursday.

Ike and Mikoyan Meet To Consider Problems



Points of Dispute Between East and West were on the agenda when President Eisenhower and Anastas I. Mikoyan, deputy premier of the Soviet Union, met today at the White House. Also present at the talk

are Sec. of State John Foster Dulles; Mikhail Menshikov, standing center, Russia's ambassador to the U. S.; and Llewellyn Thompson, left rear, U. S. ambassador to Russia.

AP Wirephoto

Molinaro Expected to Back Withholding Law, Sales Tax

Democratic Assembly Speaker Has Own Ideas on State Finances

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The tax program that will be devised by the new Democratic state administration is the principal topic of conjecture in state capitol circles as the new legislature settles down to its biennial tasks.

But the top Democrat in legislature has some notions of his own that are likely to be consulted in the final decisions.

Assemblyman George Molinaro, Kenosha, of the Democratic-controlled assembly, wants a payroll withholding law for the collection of the state income tax. Moreover, he is "willing to consider" any sales tax bill that will provide some form of relief for other tax burdens, such as the property tax or the personal property tax.

Relieve Local Taxes
Molinaro's remark about the sales tax may suggest that the new Democratic rulers may be less rigid in their position on tax policy than has been assumed. Generally, the party has opposed the sales tax, in any form. Molinaro's position apparently reflects a realization in some quarters that property tax burdens are growing heavy enough to reduce some of the traditional resistance to the sales tax alternative in liberal circles.

The Kenosha politician has been the spokesman for the legislative Democrats on state finance questions, as their only representative on the legislative joint finance committee for several sessions. He will name the Democrats to the 1959 finance committee who will control its deliberations and its conclusions about finance policy.

Molinaro is a friendly, smiling person who is obviously proud of his advance in public life in spite of his humble origins. He is the son of Italian immigrants and eldest in a family of 10 children. Seven

Turn to Page 14, Col. 3

South Bend, Ind. — Waning snow squalls speeded

South Bend's job of digging out of the mountainous drifts whipped out of a 17-inch snow today. Forecasts of clearing skies and a weekend break in the zero cold promised easing of the traffic hazards in snow-glutted St. Joseph county and on ice-dotted roads across Indiana.

An all-night battle against the snow opened most of South Bend's busiest streets, with huge stacks of moved snow forming divider strips in the middle.

Countless cars remained stalled on drifted side streets and only a few county roads were passable in the South Bend area this morning. State police reported U. S. 20 passable again from South Bend west to New Carlisle.

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Clearing Skies and Warmer Weather To Help South Bend

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Training Sessions Ahead

Appleton Fouls Up Air Raid Alert Test

Appleton fouled up a nation-wide air warning alert system the alert is received carries (NAWAS) test exercise Thursday much interference and has to be turned down at times.

Freak circumstances were it could not be determined blamed Friday during an exercise whether a police officer heard the alert word, but the word "checkerboard" was listed in the civil defense commission's Civil his log of calls.

Defense Director Robert C. Belltrone told the commission. There was much discussion that eight counties of what happened to a 72-hour warning if the alert had been the alert the city is supposed to receive

Clearing Static
It seems no letter of warning (Appleton is a NAWAS) was received, although warning point that is responsible, with cooperation of WIS. J. Schiltz said the county

Telephone company, sheriff's office got one. There also was discussion of whether Belltrone had noticed Green Lake, Sheboygan, and alert on Thursday. (The day Outagamie county sheriff's office is publicized well in advance.)

He said he did, but Chief of Police Hendricks said he'd never seen it. One of the police officers said he had the letter at 3:12 Thursday afternoon on license plates in the police station, Belltrone said.

The discussion forced commissioners to agree to training classes for officials and local citizens any officer who operates the radio set. The classes won't be held in the counties take much time, Belltrone motion himself at 9:45 p.m. said.

Police explained that the station is being cleaned and that instructions of what to do in the case of a half dozen or so code words will be posted about that time. Too, it was noted at the radio set.

Visitor Has No Comment On Session

Washington — President Eisenhower met with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan today for a discussion of east-west differences, including Berlin, the division of Germany and disarmament.

Mikoyan arrived at the White House about two minutes before his 9 a.m. appointment time. He was met by Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary. Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov and translator Oleg Troyonovsky accompanied Mikoyan.

Goodpaster was waiting outside, in subfreezing but sunny weather, to receive Mikoyan at the White House door. They shook hands and Mikoyan murmured a barely audible "good morning" in English.

As Mikoyan walked through the White House lobby he had no comment other than a good morning for dozens of newsmen gathered there for the meeting.

Before the meeting with Mikoyan the president got a half hour briefing from Sec. of State Dulles.

Dulles arrived at the White House as scores of uniformed policemen were deployed in the streets around the White House as a security precaution.

Pickets Block Away
A dozen or so pickets paraded a block away from the White House as the conference went on inside the executive mansion. Mikoyan probably did not even see the placard-carrying pickets.

The pickets said they were just plain American citizens who had gotten in touch with each other and decided to make a protest.

"We censure our patriots; we dine on our enemies," one sign read, apparently in reference to many dinners given for Mikoyan.

"No red carpets for reds," read another placard.

A squad of motorcycle policemen accompanied Mikoyan and his party on their short drive from the Soviet embassy to the White House.

For Mikoyan the meeting was the climax of the spectacular tour which has taken him around the United States making public and private speeches, selling the Soviet "peace" line and pleading for trade and better relations, during the past two weeks.

If he brought any surprise

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Gen. Marshall Continues Gains

Ft. Bragg, N.C. — Gen. George C. Marshall's medical report today again was favorable. He is in seclusion at Womack Army hospital after suffering a slight stroke Thursday.

The morning statement said:

"Gen. Marshall rested well during the night. Early in the evening he watched television and then slept comfortably the rest of the night. His condition remains unchanged and his progress is satisfactory."

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A medical examiner's post mortem revealed she died of a rheumatic heart condition she had had for a number of years.

Sports Pages
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Arrows Between Broken Lines show distances suggested by Russia's Anatolii Mikoyan for withdrawal of troops in Germany. Mikoyan suggested a 3-point plan for settlement of the East-West dispute over Berlin in discussions with the two foreign relations committee.

Harvester Workers To Vote on Pact

UAW Delegates Okay Contract After Stormy 7-Hour Session

Chicago — A new 3-year contract which would end a 2-month strike of 37,000 International Harvester Company employees is up for ratification this weekend by the rank and file of 38 United Auto Worker union locals.

The UAW Harvester council, made up of delegates from 33 locals at 15 Harvester plants and 10 depots and warehouses, approved the proposed contract last night after a stormy 7-hour session. The unofficial vote was 14,891 votes for the proposal and 12,562 against.

After the council session, Duane Greathouse, UAW international vice president and

head of the union's Harvester department, and William J. Reilly, manager of labor relations for Harvester, signed the new pact. The strike began Nov. 13.

Members of local unions are voting today and tomorrow on whether to ratify or reject the agreement. Reilly told newsmen "we sincerely hope and believe the agreement will be ratified by the local unions so that they can return to work next week."

Reilly also announced a company-union agreement which will give any worker needing it a \$50 advance in wages, to be repaid beginning in March.

Chicago Accepts

In the council balloting, Chicago locals voted 8-2 to accept the pact. Some 12,000 of the strikers are employed in four of the big farm implement firm's plants.

The results of the balloting — an unofficial tally — were announced by Herman Rebhan, UAW international representative in Chicago.

In approving the new contract, the Harvester council spurned a recommendation from its 18-man negotiating committee which on Wednesday had accepted the Harvester proposal and then, critical at what it termed premature talk of a settlement by company officials, voted to seek rejection of the pact.

Union officials said more than 27,000 ballots were cast in the council voting, but that about 10,000 of the firm's 37,000 employees had been laid off before the strike began because of the seasonal slack and those 10,000 were not represented in the balloting.

Says It's Sellout

Before yesterday's council session, one member of the UAW negotiating team spoke bitterly about the pact which he termed a sellout. The unnamed official said the Harvester settlement was the result of pressure from the Defense department office of UAW President Walter Reuther.

The proposed 3-year contract calls for annual pay increases of 6 cents an hour or 2½ per cent annually, whichever is greater. Under the old contract wages averaged \$2.55 an hour.

Under the new contract agreement 4-week vacations will go to workers with 25 years service. Also, premium pay will remain at 10 per cent of wages paid in the old contract. Wage increases granted in the new pact will not be used in computing premium pay.

Two chief company demands were incorporated in the agreement. They are: summer vacation shutdown for inventory purposes and freezing night time premium pay.

Court Approves \$30,000 in Contracts For 7-Year Old Star

Santa Monica, Calif. — Superior court Friday approved a 7-year film contract under which Carol Lynley will make two pictures a year for 20th-Century Fox at \$15,000 each.

Miss Lynley lives in New York and goes to school there. She'll commute between New York and Hollywood for her film work.

The contract will permit her to do limited stage and television work. The court here ordered her to save 20 per cent of her earnings.

3 Seize \$14,000 in Supermarket Holdup

New York (P.) — Charles Telalian, manager of an upper east side supermarket was just setting the time lock on the door last night to close for the day when a gunman should have broken his way into the store.

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The losers now have 11 wins and five losses while the Dixie Cups have won six and lost 10. Ken Vande Hey led the winners with a 317 series in the two games while other high scores for the winners included 147 games by Jim Kersten and Butch Weigman. Ed Keberlein hit 144 for the Stars and Ed Weber paced the losers with a 154 game.

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Chuters Face Premonre in Sunday Game

Afternoon Tilt at Little Chute Gym Is FVCC Contest

Little Chute—St. John High will be trying for its second Fox Valley Catholic conference victory of the season when Premonre of Green Bay visits the Little Chute court Sunday afternoon.

The game, only second afternoon tilt of the season for the Chuters, will start at 3 p.m. Jayvee teams of the two schools will play at 1:30 p.m.

St. John has a 1-4 league record and is in fifth place. Thursday night the Dutchmen were handed a 71 to 59 surprise from Central Catholic of Marinette.

Won First Game

Premonre has a 2-2 loop record and one of the wins has been 57 to 54 victory over the Chuters. St. John led most of the way in that game before fading out in the fourth period. Premonre bagged 19 points in the last quarter while St. John had only nine to blow a big lead.

The Chuters went cold against Marinette Thursday hitting slightly over 30 per cent on field goals with 20 out of 65 tries. Just a week ago on Sunday the Dutchmen hit a sharp 43 per cent in a 68 to 63 win over St. Benedict at Milwaukee.

For the reason the Chuters have a 6-7 record. Coach Bill Fitzpatrick is hoping his cagers will bring that mark back to the .500 point with a win over the Cadets. The probable starting lineup will have Ady Eberle and Tim Tousley at guards, Don Hermansen and Ed Hammens at forwards and Tom Geerts at center.

Locks Eighth Grade To Hold Card Party

Combined Locks—The eighth grade class at the Combined Locks school will sponsor a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will be for the annual class trip in spring.



Two of the Girls Appearing with the Hollywood All Stars against the Kaukauna Athletic club basketball team at the high school gym Monday are shown practicing some of their tricks. Sunnie Harkins left is one of the taller and rougher players on the team while Jan Hardy, a niece of Oliver Hardy, is team captain and clown.

Kaukauna Cagers to Meet Hollywood Stars

622 Births in City During '58

Touring Troupe Includes Niece Of Famed Comic

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Athletic club basketball squad will play its third exhibition tilt at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the high school gym tangling with the Hollywood Stars, all girls' professional aggregation.

The Hollywood team has been touring the country for several seasons and has run up an outstanding record against men's teams throughout the country. Playing regular men's rules, the Stars find time for clowning and fancy basketball handling in between point scoring and keeping the opposing team on its toes.

Kaukauna Team

Although none of the girls are very tall, they make up for the lack of height by speed, ball handling and fancy shooting from the outside. Most of the team members gained all state honors while playing in California where all originate. Two of the girls have also tried their hand in the movie field.

The Kaukauna team is made up of outstanding players from the City League teams and has a record of one win and one defeat. The Athletic club dropped a close

decision to a touring negro quintet in its first game and then downed the strong Heiwitt's machine of Neenah in a benefit tilt.

Playing for Kaukauna will be Gerry Hopfensperger, Ken Roloff, Pat Casperson, Jim Walsh, Jim Rausch, Dick Mulry, Roger Vander Wyk, Dick Busse, Gene Ploetz and Dick Rine. Robert Main serves as team manager and has been changing teams every quarter in previous outings.

The visiting team has only seven players but playing practically every night keeps members in shape for a fast game, according to advance notices. A preliminary tilt between grade school teams from the city will get underway at 7 p.m.

Class of '49

To Plan Reunion

Little Chute—A committee will be formed Monday to formulate plans for the reunion of the class of 1949 of St. John High school.

Members of the class who are interested in organizing a committee should meet at 8 p.m. at the village hall. The meeting will be in the side room just off the auditorium. Committee heads will be named so work can be started on contacts and reservations.

Annual Report Shows Increase in Deaths, Number of Marriages

Kaukauna—The number of births reported to the city health office during 1958 amounted to 622 or five less than reported in 1957, according to the annual report released by James Gertz, assistant health officer.

Of this number, 265 were born to Kaukauna residents while 357 were from rural areas or surrounding communities making use of the Kaukauna Community hospital.

An increase in the number of deaths was reported with 78 listed in 1957 compared to 115 in 1958. The latter figure included 77 resident deaths and 38 non-resident deaths. The 1957 report also listed 38 non-resident deaths.

Marriages reported during 1958 amounted to 98 compared to 77 in 1957, an increase of 21. A record of department investigations and other activities was not available this year as two men shared office duties during the year and for a time the city was without an assistant health officer but with a third man to handle emergency items.

First Building Permit Of Year Issued Friday

Kaukauna—Anton Berkers, 302 W. Wisconsin avenue, took out the first building permit this year when he was granted permission to remodel his kitchen by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Berkers will build onto the back of his home and estimated building cost at about \$300.

Club to Meet

Little Chute—The Mothers club of the Drum and Bugle corps will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the village hall.



Alex Malcolm

Alex Malcolm, Sr. Resigns Post on Vocational Board

Kimberly—Alex Malcolm, Sr., a charter member of the board of Vocational and Adult Education has resigned after 31 years of service.

Malcolm has been a member of the board since first organization in 1928.

Malcolm also served the village as fire chief until Sept. 30, 1958 when he resigned that post.

Others who served on the initial vocational school board with Malcolm were Ivy Clark, Jack Limpert, Joseph Kuborn, Sr., Joseph Roberts, superintendent of schools; and A. A. McArthur, acting director.

The board has elected William Geenen, chairman and William Courchane, vice-chairman.

Kaukauna Soldier in Newfoundland Visits Catholic Cardinal

Kaukauna—Sgt. Wilfred DeBoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeBoux, 525 Gertrude street, visited with Cardinal Francis J. Spellman when the latter visited the Ernest Harmon Air Force base at Newfoundland recently.

DeBoux attended a mass celebrated by the cardinal and received communion. Within a month the soldier will leave for the states to visit his wife at Circle Trailer court, Little Chute, prior to his next assignment.

Saturday, January 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 13

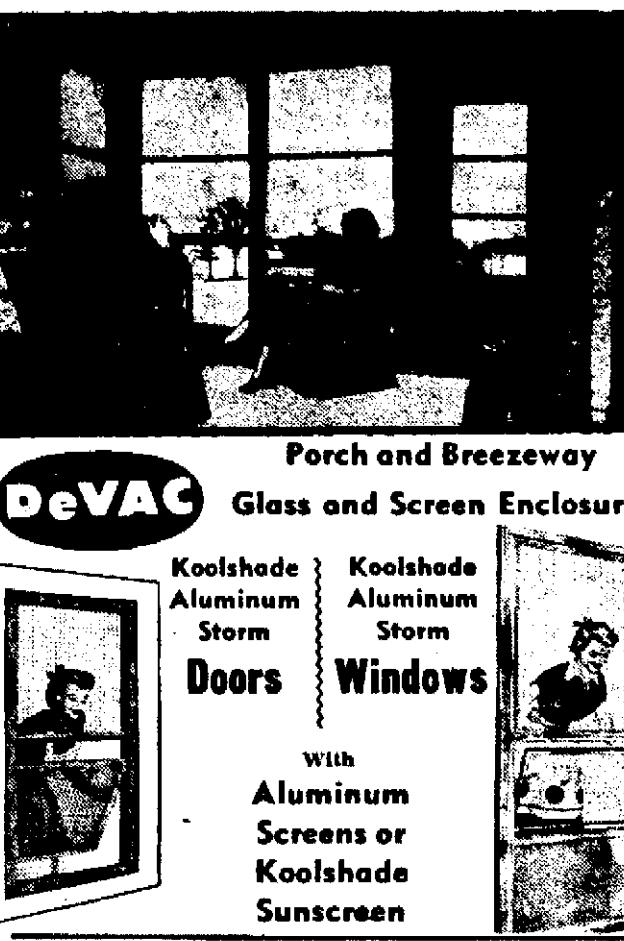
This will be his first try for public office.

Three seats on the school board are to be filled. Norman Gerhart, Sr., was the first candidate to take out papers. He is seeking reelection to the board.

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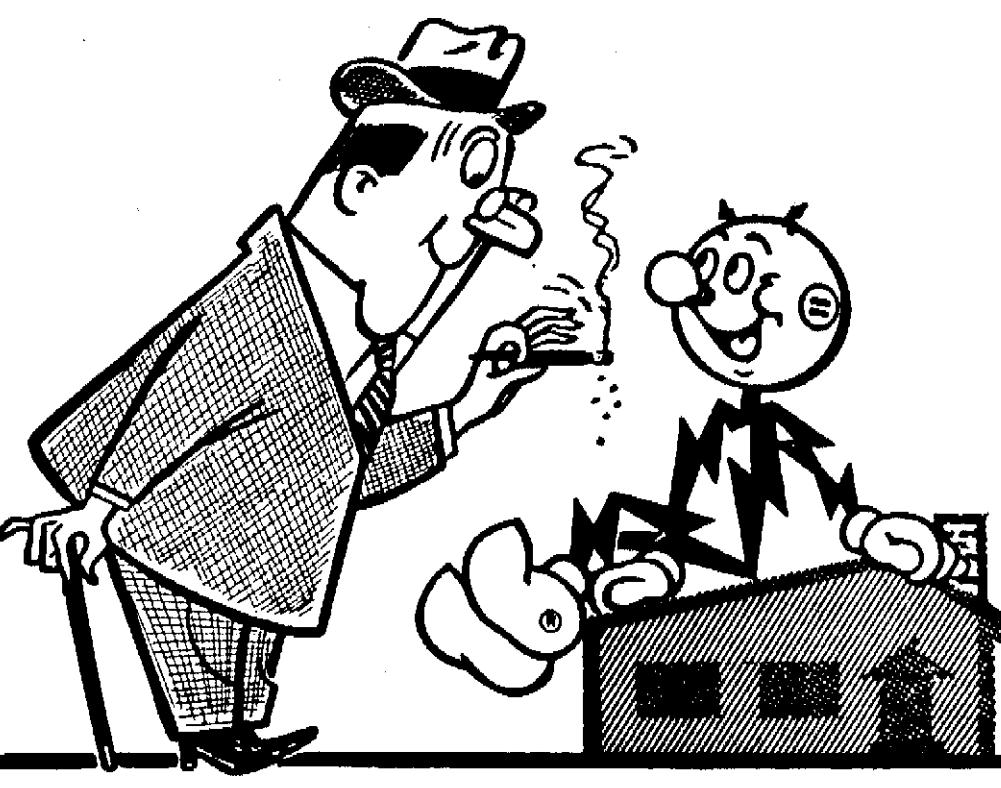
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ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT "WIRE-ON-TIME" PLAN

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Mr. T. A. Melton (above) of Hollidaysburg, Pa., gave about 20 minutes of his time for the Erickson free hair and scalp examination and regrew his hair.

New Treatments for Hair Loss Said to Work in 90% of All Cases

According to David N. Erickson, eminent hair and scalp specialist, there is encouraging news for all hair-worried men and women. "As proof of this," says Mr. Erickson, "we have helped many of those who have been using our method."

Mr. Erickson, who is Director of Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists, Inc., of Chicago, points out that these remarkable results have been attained by means of personal examination and diagnosis followed by simple individual treatments that anyone can easily carry out in the privacy of his or her own home.

Regular check-ups in your city by trained Erickson consultants assure success in the minimum period of time.

Can New Methods Prevent Baldness?

"The reason more men and women do not seek cures for their hair loss is that they have been misinformed about the causes of baldness," says Mr. Erickson. "These people have been falsely told there is no possible way to prevent baldness. Many have come to believe that baldness is hereditary and that nothing can be done about it. Still others think that baldness is inevitable with age. So the result is that they have been misinformed about the causes of baldness," says Mr. Erickson. "These people have been falsely told there is no possible way to prevent baldness. Many have come to believe that baldness is hereditary and that nothing can be done about it. Still others think that baldness is inevitable with age. So the result is that they have been misinformed about the causes of baldness," says Mr. Erickson. "These people have been falsely told there is no possible way to prevent baldness. Many have come to believe that baldness is hereditary and that nothing can be done about it. 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Still others think that

Saturday, January 17, 1959

What Are Political Campaigns For?

Gov. Nelson told the members of his party at the inaugural banquet that they, Wisconsin's Democrats, now have the job of explaining Wisconsin's fiscal problems to the people.

He said that public understanding must be gained before legislation is possible. Securing this understanding, he said, is a job for the party members who just won a statewide election in November.

The governor is perfectly right, of course, in insisting on a campaign to inform the people. That is always the correct thing to do and it is certainly a necessary part of any legislative campaign. However, the question comes up as to why a campaign is necessary to inform the people now. We have just gone through months of campaigning in which it was assumed that the candidates were telling the people what they were going to do if they were elected.

During the campaign candidates for the state offices on both Republican and Democratic tickets were on the stump talking for months. They flooded the press with releases, presumably intended to inform the people of the issues before them. They were on radio and television with the same story. They were hammering away in a lively fashion on a wide variety of subjects. But now, after all that talk, the fiscal policies of the state still need explanation, according to the governor.

It is not our intention to lay this burden entirely on Gov. Nelson or the Democratic candidates. The fact is that the same failure to discuss the fiscal policies of the state was a feature of the previous gubernatorial

The Cost Is High

The decision by a federal judge that refusing to admit Negro students to a Georgia state college is discriminatory and unconstitutional brought about the halting of registrations in all public colleges in that state. As far as the next semester is concerned this will make little difference, as the enrollments have been pretty well filled. But what of the future? Is another generation of students in the south, both white and colored, to be denied educational facilities?

The dairymen may appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court but this will only buy a little more time. Past decisions of the highest court have made it clear that barring students from public schools purely on the basis of race or color violates the Constitution. Nor can obvious evasive restrictions be set up. The court has accepted, in cases in Alabama, the placement of pupils according to educational ability and background, and has accepted to some extent the effect of certain pupils on a school as a standard of admission. But such tactics obviously will not be permitted to stop eventual integration.

Georgia authorities never have made any bones about using race or color as a restriction. The state's elected officials have campaigned on the stand that there will never be a mixing of the races in the public schools. We have sympathized with southerners, both white and colored, on the matter of segregation. It is not a problem to be solved overnight and the habits of a region, set for generations, should not be wiped out immediately. The results would be only more violence, a breaking down of school standards and, in some sections, near chaos.

But the rigid opposition to eventual integration is beginning to appear more and more as a political fingernail hold. Integration should come gradually, preferably first at the college level with a limited number of high-ability Negroes. The schools could be separated according to sex if the southern fear of intermarriage is the biggest stumbling block. Ability qualifications could lead to some new ideas in educational facilities.

But closing down public schools, as has been done in some counties of Virginia and Arkansas and now occur in Georgia, means people most interested in their youngsters' educational welfare are likely to leave the state. It means college students will go elsewhere for study, and many of them won't come back. It means a lowering of standards in both homes and schools. At a time when the South is growing, industrially and financially, are its leaders willing to pay such a price for continued segregation?

Ammon Served Wisconsin Well

Ralph E. Ammon was born in Illinois and came to Wisconsin in 1922 when he was 20 years old. During most of the 37 years since that time he contributed greatly to the progress of agriculture in Wisconsin and might have gone on doing so for many years except for the heart attack which ended his life this week.

He is an important service to see the faults of those in charge of public business. Many persons are called on to perform this particular service but Ammon was one of those unusual fellows who could do more than criticize constructively. While he was in the newspaper business as farm editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and later as editor of the Brown Swiss Bulletin he criticized the operations of the Dane County fair so severely that the officials challenged him to take over the job and do it better if he could. He accepted the challenge and was such a success that within a short time he was promoted to manager of the Wisconsin State fair.

He served in that position from 1930 to

1942. During the 12 years he served as head of the state fair the attendance more than tripled. With the increased revenue he expanded the fair greatly, improved the exhibits and spent about \$2 million on the grounds and buildings.

In 1938 he was appointed agricultural director for Wisconsin. That was during the administration of Gov. Philip LaFollette. A year later he was reappointed under the Heil administration. He served both as fair manager and agricultural director until he left both offices in 1942. After leaving the state post he joined the Prairie Farmer Publishing company but shortly became president and general manager of a company operating amusement properties at the state fairgrounds in Milwaukee and in Detroit. He was active in a great many other enterprises, most of them relating to the operation of radio stations and the publication of agricultural papers. He made a fine contribution to Wisconsin agriculture and he proved beyond doubt that it does make a difference who is the manager of most enterprises.

was facilitated by the vigorous leadership of the energetic and popular Mayor Brandt, who scored a personal triumph and gained for his socialists an absolute majority. But, percentage-wise, the Christian democrats of Chancellor Adenauer gained as much, and between them the two big parties eliminated the smaller ones in the trend toward a 2-party system that is general throughout free Germany. Despite differences in tactics, Mayor Brandt sees eye to eye with Chancellor Adenauer in resisting communist encroachments and in calling on the west to stand firm in the defense of Berlin.

The West Berlin vote explains why the communists are so set against free elections and why they demand that the fate of Berlin be settled not through such elections but through "negotiations" at the point of Khrushchev's guns.

The pro-western victory

None of us can predict the

Peshtigo One Of 41 Areas Hit By Holocaust

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

On Oct. 8, 1871, a large part of Chicago was destroyed by fire. That same night,

50 miles north of Green Bay, the village of Peshtigo was also wiped out with several times the loss of life suffered in Chicago.

Rudolph Yet for weeks thereafter the world, shocked by the Windy City disaster, was virtually unaware of the tragedy played in the "wings" while the Chicago "spectacular" held center stage.

But if Peshtigo's press was initially bad, it has been amply rectified in the intervening

First of a Series

ing nine decades. So amply, in truth, as to completely overshadow the fact that Peshtigo's ordeal, however horrible, was only one incident in a great conflagration that swept over nearly 1,000 square miles of Northeastern Wisconsin with appalling loss of life and property.

Nearly everyone knows about the Peshtigo fire. How many have ever heard of Williamsonville, the Sugar Bush, New Franken, Brussels, Walheim, Thiry Daems and Forestville. They were all destroyed, too, in the same holocaust.

Parallel Fires

The forest fire that obliterated Peshtigo (actually, there were two parallel fires about 30 miles apart on both sides of Green Bay) also gutted the Door peninsula. Before it — or they — were drowned out by the rains that came 24 hours too late, an estimated 1,500 people were dead, as many were injured, 23 communities wholly and 18 more in part destroyed, and 14 million acres of majestic forest converted into a charred and blackened waste.

Northern Wisconsin is normally not subject to drought, but 1871 was an exception. For three months, from July 8 to Oct. 8, no rain fell in the pines. Week after week the relentless sun converted the forests into a vast, sprawling pyre, waiting for the spark to touch it off. Even the great Horicon marshes dried up that summer for the first and only time in memory.

People's Forum

Alton Street Residents Ask To be Heard

Editor, Post-Crescent:

May Alton street be heard?

The homeowners in the east 900 block of Alton street have followed your news reports regarding the closing of Alton court with interest and vital concern. We too are a part of this decision since we are the last block of Alton street which dead ends in Alton court.

Last Tuesday, Jan. 6, a petition for closing Alton court was presented to the city clerk with 40 signatures of property owners on Alton court and Alton street. Seven of the nine homeowners in the 900 block of Alton street signed this petition. We were sadly disappointed to find no mention made of this in your Post-Crescent article.

The entire Alton court and E. 900 block of Alton street represent 15 families. Of this number only 4 families wish Alton court left open with access to College avenue and the new bridge. Our primary concern is the safety of our children. There are 33 children within this 2 block area described above.

None of us can predict the

exact amount of traffic which will pass our doors when the bridge is open; however we all know that traffic will increase if we are the only street left open with an approach to the bridge. Any increase in traffic, be it great or small, is a hazard to our children.

We are in one of the most highly taxed residential areas within the city limits of Appleton. Let us at least be given an opportunity to keep our area residential and an ideal place in which to raise our families.

A Homeowner

An Observation Offered in Verse

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our World
They orbit the sun and shoot
at the moon

They'll have us all shot
pretty soon

Couldn't wait for
Armageddon

Some where in man there's
a devil hidden

Couldn't wait for Gabriel
to blow his horn

No wonder we're sorry we
ever were born

God made our world and all
was well

But man with his inventions
Will soon blow us to hell

M. A. P.
Niagara, Wis.

Looking Backward

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 17, 1880.

It is not an interference with State or reserved rights for the general government to legislate upon and regulate the rates of freight to be charged by railroad companies whose lines run into and through parts of more than one state.

Indeed, it is possible that the soundest legal minds in the land may arrive at the conclusion that under the powers invested in congress by the Constitution to regulate commerce, federal legislation may be applied to all railways as it is to steamers and vessels navigating a river or lake in a single state.

Granted that the power cannot be disputed as to inter-state railways, the question presents itself, when and how shall it be exercised. It would seem that the first step should be to enlighten the public mind thoroughly as to the real cost of every inter-state line of railway; second, to obtain statistical information to show actual operating expenses; and third the charges imposed for the transportation of passengers and freight.

The combination of great railway corporations are a standing threat against all other business interests and it is evident that legislation to regulate and restrain them from acts of oppression and oppression cannot be adopted to soon.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 13, 1934

George R. Wettengel, district agent for the Northwestern Life Insurance company, won that year's championship of the Chicago games, up for the Chicago World's Fair agency of the company. The cup was \$1000.

W. O. Wanda was to play

in the annual meeting of the stockholders.

James R. Joyce, Appleton attorney, accepted an appointment to serve on the Outagamie County Children's Welfare Board, County Judge Gerald John said that day.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, president of the YMCA board, was to go to Milwaukee Saturday to attend a meeting of the program committee of the North Central Area council.

By Liddy

BRIN AND BEAR IT



ON OCTOBER 8, 1871 THE WORLD WAS SHOCKED BY A FIRE THAT DESTROYED A LARGE PART OF CHICAGO.

...AT THE SAME TIME IN THE TOWNS OF NORTHERN WISCONSIN, ANOTHER FIRE BURNED AND RAN NORTH TO JACKSONPORT CUTTING 500 SQUARE MILES. FARMS, LIVE STOCK, HUMAN LIFE WERE WIPED OUT.



in the vast stretch of pine forest between Oconto and Peshtigo. The Sugar Bush was six to eight miles long, two to three miles wide and dotted with carefully developed farm clearings.

Roaring through the Sugar Bush, the fire burst over Peshtigo, wiped it out in a matter of minutes and raced straight for Marinette and Menominee. These unsuspecting communities were saved by the low sand hills just south of the former.

Passed Marinette

The fire split on the hills and swept around Marinette in two columns, close enough to singe both outskirts. The eastern column destroyed most of the village of Menominee before being halted by the Menominee River. Sparks from burning Menominee fell in Menominee but were beaten out.

The western branch jumped the river, bypassed Menominee and struck the village of Birch Creek, where it killed 19 people before roaring up the creek about 14 miles. No lives were lost in Menominee.

The Sugar Bush and Peshtigo had no such luck. No accurate count was ever possible, but at least 600 perished in Peshtigo and there were 265 known dead in Sugar Bush.

The Door peninsula conflagration began in the Town of Morrison and roared north as far as Jacksonport, gutting 500 square miles in an area 60 miles long and from 6 to 12 miles wide.

Villages along both shores escaped total destruction although nearly all were damaged, but interior buildings, communities were wiped out. Almost completely destroyed were Williamsonville, Forestville, Brussels, New Franken, and Rosiere.

Rain Too Late

The greatest loss of life was at Williamsonville, about five miles south of Sturgeon Bay, where only 17 of a population of 80 escaped. Forty-four died at Rosiere, 35 at Forestville, 22 at Brussels and scores more on isolated farms all over the peninsula. Estimates of total casualties varied between 130 and 500. Nobody ever really knew.

Twenty-four hours later the rains came. But that wasn't soon enough for hundreds who had been killed and maimed and thousands who had been stripped of everything they possessed and some even losing the clothes off their backs. Over \$8,000,000 worth of property went up in flames, not counting the loss of 2 billion pine trees in an eight-county area covering 1,200,000 acres.

Fire literally shot out of the woods and rained from the sky in a shower of sparks and blazing tree tops. Buildings simply disintegrated in bursts of flame as if filled with gas and hit by a flame thrower. There was no defense against it and no escape.

The fire that destroyed Peshtigo originated in what was known as the Sugar Bush, an oasis of hardwood

schools, was to attend a meeting of superintendents and committees in Madison.

Appleton's first permanently installed mercury-vapor street light was put into use Thursday night. City Electrician Louis Lueke said the lamp was installed midway between Morrison and Durkee streets on Johnson street.

Matt Schub was reelected president of the Appleton State bank by the board of directors following the annual meeting of the stockholders.

James R. Joyce, Appleton attorney, accepted an appointment to serve on the Outagamie County Children's Welfare Board, County Judge Gerald John said that day.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, president of the YMCA board, was to go to Milwaukee Saturday to attend a meeting of the program committee of the North Central Area council.

By Liddy

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Welfare Sec. Flemming announces a new pain-killing drug. Experiments prove that Republicans who took liberal doses on election eve didn't feel a thing.

The new Democratic senators are rugged individualists—all jostling each other for the privilege of carrying boss Lyndon Johnson's brief case.

Ike practices short golf shots on the White House lawn. Communists Mikoyan finds the American standard of living over-rated. Even the president slaves over hot irons.

Cuba's Castro says executions will continue to "punify the nations." After a hard day at the office, there's nothing like a nice, warm bloodbath.

Neutral: A person who's never quite sure which side is going to win.

What Others are Saying

West Berlin Says No To Khrushchev Plan

From The New York Times

In what the communists themselves first characterized as a plebiscite, the voters of West Berlin have turned out in record numbers and with a "No!" that is heard around the world have given a crushing and even contemptuous answer to Premier Khrushchev's proposal to turn their citadel of freedom into a defenseless "free" city open to communist tyranny.

In all, 80.7 per cent of the eligible voters, more than ever before, took part in this, the only free election behind the Iron Curtain. Of these, 88.1 per cent voted for parties which, whatever their in-

Benny Goodman, Band To Headline TV Show

Lincoln, as Contemporaries Saw Him, Subject of Feb. 11 NBC-TV Special

BY JINGO

Benny Goodman and his band have been signed for "Swing Into Spring," an all-star musical special scheduled Friday night, April 10, by CBS-TV. No word on other stars.

... Frank Laine has a role in an upcoming "Perry Mason" yarn. . . . "Meet Mr. Lincoln," an NBC-TV special projects program portraying Abraham Lincoln as his contemporaries saw him, is down for Wednesday night, Feb. 11. It's Lincoln's 150th birthday anniversary this year.

James Mason, Margaret Leighton, Hugh Griffith and Diana Wyndham co-star in "The Second Man," the "Playhouse 90" presentation for Feb. 12. The show will be the 100th for the dramatic series since its inception Oct. 4, 1956.

It's about a woman lawyer and a British murder trial. . . .

producer and director of NBC-TV's "Peter Gunn," is on leave from his chores to direct Universal International's new movie, "Operation Petticoat," starring Gary Grant and Tony Curtis.

WMBV-TV will carry more of the ABC-TV network shows than did WFRV-TV when the switch comes Feb. 1. WFRV-TV, meanwhile, is hopeful that the only NBC-TV network show it won't be able to handle is Jack Paar . . . ABC-TV's "College News Conference" will quiz Agricultural Sec. Ezra Taft Benson Sunday afternoon.

Renati Tebaldi, one of the reigning prima donnas of the opera world, will be guest on ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone" Feb. 2 in an all-Puccini program. . . . Jeannine Carson and Edna Best have been named to co-star with John Kerr in "Hall of Fame's" version of the hit play, "Berkeley Square" Thursday night, Feb. 5, on NBC-TV. The show will introduce Janet Munro, England's "Miss TV of 1958" . . . Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Maria Golovin" will be taped for

NBC-TV for future network colorcast. The opera had its world premiere at the Brussels world's fair last summer.

The Mikeyan interview on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday will be live, not taped. Changes in his itinerary forbade taping. A rare TV interview with Speaker of the House Rayburn will be feature of Sunday's first of two special NBC-TV news shows. The next week Sen. John Kennedy will outline key issues facing congress.

... Maria Schell, Jason Robards, Jr., and Maureen Stapleton have been signed to star in the 3-hour dramatization of Ernest Hemingway's celebrated novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," March 12 and 19 "Playhouse 90" time periods on CBS-TV.

Jan Murray's "Treasure Hunt," daily NBC-TV feature, moves to Florida for three weeks starting Monday. . . . Tommy Farrell, who appears frequently on ABC-TV's "The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin" as Cpl. Thad Carlson, is the son of veteran film star Glen-

da Farrell. . . . June Lockhart's daughter, Anne, age 5, has a part in a new movie called "T for Tumbleweed."

Rep. Melvin R. Laird Sunday inaugurates a regular TV program over WSAU-TV. Each Sunday at 12:25 p.m. he expects to discuss issues or interview Wisconsin congressmen of both parties.

Logical Choice

Mooreville, Ind. — Mrs. J. L. Reedy was a unanimous selection for the honor of being first to drive over the town's new \$150,000 bridge.

The old span had collapsed two years before just seconds after Mrs. Reedy drove across.

Starts

THURS., JAN. 22

VIKING:

SETS A NEW HIGH FOR HOLLYWOOD!

"A TRIUMPH!"

—COLUMBIA REVIEW

SPENCER TRACY

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S PULITZER AND NOBEL PRIZE-WINNING STORY

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA

FROM WARNER BROS.

Starring

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Kum Dubls of First Methodist church relaxed after an evening of whizzing down the toboggan chute at Larry's club, Hortonville. Enjoying hearthside warmth in the hill lodge are Kenneth Engelmann, left,

and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Logan, all seated on the floor. On the bench are Mrs. Robert Cook, left, and Mrs. Engelmann. Standing are Les Robinson, left, Edward Masak and Mr. Cook.

Pair to Wed In Lutheran Ceremony

Miss Romaine R. Kussmann and Ernest J. Gallmeier will be united in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. today at First English Lutheran church, before the Rev. F. C. Reuter.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kussman, 849 E. Frances street, will be given in marriage by her father to the son of Mrs. Archibald Jones, route 1, Neenah.

Ushers at the ceremony will be Delphine Aift, Clintonville, brother-in-law of the bride, and Raymond Gallmeier, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Earl Fetting, Appleton, will be the soloist.

A reception will honor the couple immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, which will also be the site of a 6 p.m. dinner.

After a week's honeymoon in Wisconsin and Chicago, Ill., the newlyweds will reside at route 1, Neenah.

The bride is a secretary at the Marathon division of the American Can company. The bridegroom is a postal clerk at the Neenah Post office.



Beta Sigma Phi Non-Academic sorority polished the rails and hoisted the sails for an informal rushing party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1043 E. Melrose avenue. From left to right are Miss Betty Jenson, pledge; Mrs. Roy Collar, member; Mrs. Alvin Woehler, pledge, and Mrs. J. K. Dean, member.

Engagement of Elsa Malotky Told by Mother

The engagement of Miss Elsa Malotky, 225 E. Franklin street, to Herbert Froehlich has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Augusta Malotky, Clintonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Froehlich, route 1, Clintonville.

Miss Malotky, graduate of Clintonville High school, is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiance is employed at the FWD corporation, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Onkels, 308 Whitney street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean to Cyril Breit. He is the son of Mrs. John Breit, 212 Black street.

The bride-elect is employed by Kaukauna Electrical and Water departments. Her fiance is employed by Thillman Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. They are graduates of Kaukauna High school.

No wedding date has been set.

Win Card Prizes

Leeman—Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Jerome Oakley, Mrs. Harold Shepard, Carlton Fields, Francis Nitze and Howard Falk won prizes at the Leeman school card party.

Janice Janssen Wed To Ronald Rabideau

A double ring ceremony at 9 p.m. reception and 8 to 9 a.m. today at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, unit-Hollandtown, will honor the newlyweds.

Ronald Rabideau. The Rev. Le Roy Hogan officiated at Chicago, Ill., and will reside at 713 Clayton street, Waukegan, Ill.

The bride graduated from St. John High school and was employed at Thillman Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna. The bridegroom graduated from Kaukauna High school and is an operating room technician in the navy stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Patricia Janssen, Little Chute, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. Miss Phyllis Jansen, Appleton, and Miss Marion Van Hoff, route 2, Kaukauna, were the bridesmaids.

Carl Van Duy Hoven, Kaukauna, attended as best man. Thomas Janssen, Little Chute, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Patrick Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna, and James Baer, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. A January includes Mrs. Carl Korth and Mrs. Arthur Baer.

The visiting committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Ray Tock.

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Family Diary



Slick Trick Helps Balance the Budget

By Jeannette Griffith

Each year, sometime in between Christmas present buying and income tax paying, I become involved in a major economy drive. Our family is resigned to this, although some very pointed remarks are directed my way. When the bills for December arrived I was shocked and immediately made plans for my campaign.

I worked out a budget somewhat on the order of the dear little one John and I had the first years of our marriage when we divided his salary into envelopes marked Car, Food, Baby, Recreation, etc. This provided us with hours of careful planning and stimulating argument, although we always ended the week with the food envelope owing the car envelope, recreation owing utilities and the baby owing everything. But to a surprising extent it worked. At least we had some idea where the money had gone.

Hectic Week

I didn't go so far this time as dividing the actual cash into envelopes—I'm sure it would have taken three times as many—but on paper I worked out a rather detailed plan in which the successful operation of the food division depended on my carefully checking the newspaper ads to find out which stores had the best bargains.

I had a terrifically hectic week. P.T.A., Cub Scouts, book club meeting, neighborhood bridal shower mingled with the usual washing, ironing, cooking, cleaning, child

and husband counseling and care. At any rate Friday, shopping day for me—found me completely tied up, and Saturday was no better. By dinner time I was really dis-

the five bore two large bulging bags. I trailed after them into the kitchen. John began unloading.

"Listen, honey, you must not have read those ads very carefully if you were looking for bargains. Why that store was simply crammed with bargains you didn't have on that list." He produced them one by one. "Look, Preserved Cantonese ginger, regularly 80 cents reduced to 50 cents. One jar of artichoke hearts half price when you buy one at full price. One can of Mexican tamales free with each package of tortillas." Gaily the children began delving into their own bags and producing equally astounding and appalling bargains.

Humming a little tune, I sauntered to my budget book and transferred the \$10 item

For a grand climax John earmarked for entertainment fished out an enormous jug into the food account.

couraged. "I'm exhausted," I said, "and I still have to go to the store."

"Wait until Monday," John advised.

"I can't," I said. "The bargains are only for the weekends."

"Make up a list," John said. "I'll go." Tommy and Sally immediately went for their wraps. If they can help it, the car never leaves without them. Bruce wanted to see if the latest issue of his scientific magazine was out and Libby joined the party on principle.

I at once turned off the television set and two radios and settled down with a new book in a blissfully quiet house.

A good hour and a half later the little safari returned. I watched them troop into the house and could scarcely credit my eyes. Everyone of

the two teenagers is served, these so called "friends" do everything they can to get him to have a drink.

At parties someone invariably tries to shove a highball in his hand. At the club, or a dance it's always the same old story "Oh, have just one. It won't hurt."

A few years ago, after having been on the wagon for a long time, one drink started him down that nightmarish road again. No one will ever know what a horrible year it was for both of us.

Please pass this word along, Ann. Tell your readers that liquor, to some people, is deadly and it is no act of friendship to force it on someone who says "no thank you."

I.N.O.F.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to say a word to that white collar worker who signed himself "Robbed."

He complained about office

memories — especially now that I know what it means to be on the receiving end. I'm sure there are many more like me. — Celia.

To Your Good Health

X-Rays in Normal Amounts Not Harmful, Says Molner

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our family doctor, fearing that some serious ailment was present,

X-rayed me — and found I was pregnant. My husband and I are over 40 and it is needless to say how precious this baby is to us. Now we are worried.

Dr. Molner about what effect the X-ray might have had or will have on our wonderful son, now 10 months old. I've read that X-rays should never be taken in early stages of pregnancy. — Mrs. D. R. M."

Never is far too strong a word in this case.

I don't like to say that all the talk about radiation—X-rays, fallout, or what you will—should be abolished. Rather, I think there is good reason why we should discuss the matter, since the world so clearly seems destined to have to meet this problem.

Yet I also feel that this frequent discussion has resulted in a great deal of needless harm. Your own case is an excellent example of someone who has been made the victim of undue alarm.

As the daytime dwindled into darkness, De Barentzen's dresses filled out at the hip and diminished at the knee.

To answer your question, specifically, the X-rays ex-

posed you (and the baby) to no more than one-tenth of a second for each plate.

We have absolutely—and I emphasize the word absolutely—no reason to think that any detectable harm can come from so short an exposure.

In fact, in your lifetime you are exposed to hundreds of times that much radiation simply from the so-called natural radiation which exists and has existed for thousands of years.

Radiation Insignificant

The only reason we are now becoming concerned about radiation is the arrival of the atomic age. The concern over the radiation received by any of us (excepting only people who have been in an atom bombing, or otherwise exposed to some tremendous amount of radiation) is not significant.

Heavy radiation, we are sure, is harmful. Light radiation is too trivial to be alarming.

But suppose someday the

COMING
Wednesday, Jan. 28
Bay Theatre — Green Bay
The Varsity Theatre
Presents

In Person!

GEENEN'S

Are Proud to Present

MISS WISCONSIN OF 1958

Miss Kay Ross

In a Showing of

LYNBOOK'S

AMERICAN BEAUTY COLLECTION

of Fashions for Spring '59

ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, JAN. 20th

from 9:30 to 5:00

Register on 2nd Floor
and Win a FREE Lynbrook Dress

New Designer Creates Petite Woman Fashions

Rome — (AP) — Patrick De Barentzen, a 28-year-old Frenchman who previously worked for other Italian fashion houses, made his debut last night, designing under his own name.

Designed with the petite woman in mind, his collarless, knee-length creations were almost half and half—half bodice and half skirt. Their emphasis on width suggested Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Showing at the end of the first day of Rome's spring-summer fashion opening, De Barentzen established a specific theme and expanded it in a wonderland of brash color and fantasy. His sleeveless, loosely fitted bodices were modified vests, freely interpreted. Wide flat skirts were pegged at the hips and slackened at the knees.

Jackets had spacious necklines, almost always embellished with a mass of shiny beads. Ample, fallen shoulders had drafty, elbow-length sleeves. The seams made them look like vast, waist-length bibs. This bib effect with its low-slung sleeve was carried through in coats as well as suits. Consistency was the keynote.

The vest-top, peg-skirt dress with its bare-neck, full-blown

GEENEN'S

Are Proud to Present

MISS WISCONSIN
OF 1958

Miss Kay Ross

In a Showing of

LYNBOOK'S

AMERICAN BEAUTY COLLECTION

of Fashions for Spring '59

ONE DAY ONLY

TUESDAY, JAN. 20th

from 9:30 to 5:00

Register on 2nd Floor
and Win a FREE Lynbrook Dress

To Place a Want-Ad

Dial 3-4411

BY ANNE ADAMS

Divinely curved sheath with a square-cut neckline for evening, Empire jacket for smart daytime coverage. So versatile—wear it as a jumper, too. Printed Pattern 4567: Junior Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 3 yards 25-inch fabric; jacket 8 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 203 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

EMMY LOU

By Morty Links Saturday, January 17, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7



"I hope you won't be too broken up when I tell you I can't go steady with you, Bernhard!"

average radiation in the world becomes drastically higher than at present? Ah, for that we must prepare beforehand, not afterward.

And so we are trying to look forward and be ready for whatever the future holds. This is better than waiting until it is too late to start studying.

We are trying to be wise, to be safe. The rule for any doctor these days is, "Use no more radiation than is necessary."

So I advise, don't worry over any harm to your baby from those X-rays. There was none. But since, in the long run, the amount of exposure for any person is cumulative, we'll keep on being careful.

No Affect

"Dear Dr. Molner: Does plucking the hairs cause them to grow heavier, by affecting the roots?" — M.F.

No. Because the hair itself is not much affected, the hair generally breaks off somewhat above the point at which the hair actually starts growing.

Otosclerosis

F.J.W.: Otosclerosis is a clogging of the labyrinth of the year by growth of a sort of spongy, bony substance. The cause is in question; the result is impaired hearing.

The only remedy is surgery, known as fenestration, or "opening a window" for sound to reach the ear. Only a specialist can judge such a case.

(Copyright, 1959)

Set Installation

Dale—The Royal Neighbors Lodge will install officers when it meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge room for a potluck supper.

Those things may come to

seem likely that men will

of your scrapbook.

That warning seems to be grounded in good sense. If the human race is to escape an atomic war, we must "look beyond our noses." No one

wants such a war to be started by accident. Neither do we

want one started on purpose.

For General Interest section

Remember—

★ GLASS protects the flavor of Milk

★ Glass bottles are easy to carry & store

★ GLASS shows how much Milk is left in bottle

Less Mess
Less Bother

There never was a glass bottle that leaked.

SAVE up to \$200.00 a Year on Your Dairy and Bakery Needs at Quaker Dairy!

Here's Why More People Prefer to Buy Quaker MILK IN . . . GLASS BOTTLES!

That's because nothing can get in to spoil the sweet, fresh flavor when milk comes to you protected against all contamination in pure glass. And don't you find it keeps better when safely sealed in glass? Easier and better to use for infant feeding, too. Get Quaker Dairy milk in glass bottles at the seven conveniently located Quaker Dairy stores.

- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Tastes Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Looks Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Keeps Better
- ★ Quaker Bottled Milk Is Better

Nobody Likes to Buy Sight Unseen
Nothing Spoils The Purity

You can see what's in a glass bottle. You can see how much is left. Preserves milk in its full natural flavor.

Quaker LOW FAT FROZEN DESSERT 50¢ 1/2 gal.

Present this ad for FREE pint of Quaker Dairy ICE CREAM if your name appears here...

Peter Jacobs

208 E. Harrison St.

John Kies

812 W. Winnebago St.

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721 N. Harrison St.

Richard St. John

434 S. John, Kimberly

• 1112 S. Madison St.

• 1297 N. Macon St.

• 128 E. Pacific

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• 1400 E. Main St.

• Little Chico

BETTER
Merchandise
for
LESS!

Grade A
PASTEURIZED
or
HOMOGENIZED
Whole Milk
1/2 Gal. 37¢
Grade A SKIM MILK
1/2 Gal. 26¢
Cash and Carry

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PASTEURIZED
or
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Whole Milk
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1/2 Gal. 26¢
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Grade A SKIM MILK
1/2 Gal. 26¢
Cash and Carry

Good Books Fly High, Quiz Shows Plummet in Teenagers' Estimation

BY EUGENE GILBERT

The teenage bookworm is not extinct.

Actually, a good book ranks higher on the teenage preferred entertainment list than television or the movies.

"I'm much more interested in good literature," says 16-year-old Sherry Gilbert, Nashville, Tenn., "than watching Marilyn Monroe wiggle across the screen."

Admittedly this is a young woman's point of view. But Sherry speaks for about 40 per cent of the 600 boys and girls we polled in a recent survey. Television was listed as top preference by 30 per cent and the movies by 29 per cent.

The bookish youngsters say they'll have time later for late movies and new movies, soap-operas and horse operas. They learn more from books, they say, and what they read sticks with them.

Adventure Favorite

Among the dissenters is Tom Grathwohl, 13, New Suffolk, N. Y. "I have enough reading in school," Tom says. "I enjoy just sitting back and watching television."

Most of the movie fans agree with 15-year-old Stanley Rouk, St. Louis, Mo., who explains, "You can get out of the house and really enjoy yourself."

About one in every four of the youngsters say they read two books a month—books other than those assigned at school. About the same number, however, say they read for pleasure only when they



have time between school as-of youngsters who professed to have inside information.

The favorite reading matter, Bill Calise, 16-year-old Valparaiso, Indiana, says he biographies rank almost as high as quiz shows are honest. Also popular are histories because "I know someone in them," he says. "I like historical novels, romance fiction, who won." But a 17-year-old mystery and science fiction. New Orleans girl says they

undoubtedly as a result of are dishonest, adding: "My father's the program director of one of them." The steady migration of population to the cities over several decades, combined with a strong movement for the reorganization of school patterns and the provision of districts with integrated programs of grades one through 12 have been responsible for the elimination of hundreds of the traditional one-room units.

Some neighborhoods cling to old methods, for reasons varying from practical to sentimental.

The department disclosed that there were 10 schools with enrollments of five children or under, and 218 with enrollments of less than ten. The most numerous group, 609, reported enrollments from 15 to 20.

Quiz Shows Plummet

The most popular book in the last six months was "The Diary of Anne Frank." Roundout our year-old St. Louis girl, "If I were 'Gone With the Wind,' dishonest, I wouldn't watch it."

"Peyton Place," "The Last All the Fun Would Be Gone," "Hooray," "Dr. Zhivago," Ivan Sumner, 15, Detroit, "Crime and Punishment,"

"Crime and Punishment," and "The Old Man and the Sea," "Northwest Passage," and three classics, "The Scarlet Letter," "David Copperfield," and "A Tale of Two Cities."

About three-quarters of those questioned say they prefer books from the best sellers lists.

Teenage television appetites favor westerns, mysteries and dramas. At rock bottom are quiz shows and old movies.

The favorite program—listed tops by 22 per cent—is the Perry Como show. Gunsmoke was first with 17 per cent. Also rating high are Wagon Train, American Bandstand, Tales of Wells Fargo, The Dinnah Shore Show, Perry Mason, Wyatt Earp, Maverick, and Have Gun Will Travel.

Como is the favorite personality, with Dick Clark, Ward Bond, Dinah Shore, Dale Robertson, Sid Caesar and James Arness ranking high.

In Defense In defense of quiz shows, 15-year-old Paul A. Fink, Richard Platt has been elected financial secretary and "Just because there's one bad Earl Harder and Walter Apple in the bunch, it doesn't mean they're all bad." And for 1959, Bernie Cohen, 16, Valley, N.Y., adds, "Many and installation of church officers, a special surprise to people lose and I don't care, recognition will be given to a little girl happy—she'll be able to get paid for losing." Then there were a couple of women of the church.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—and 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraff Dept., P. O. Box 100, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to people lose and I don't care, recognition will be given to a little girl happy—she'll be able to get paid for losing." Then there were a couple of women of the church.

WE INVITE YOU

To Meet Charlie . . .

Charlie House, that is, new feature writer who doesn't have a desk at the Post-Crescent. We introduce this colorful writer here...

for if you really want to meet him, you'll have to understand that all we can usually produce of him is his picture. In other words, up north, west or east of town. Charlie House is out on the street, he's moving, roving, hustling. He's writing the story of this area from the place where the story begins.

Enjoy his new column starting Monday in the Post-Crescent



Explorer Scout Post To Sponsor Teenage Dance in Kimberly

The Explorer Scout Post 44 of Kimberly will sponsor a teenage dance from 8 to 12 p.m. tonight at the Clubhouse.

The dance is open to teenagers throughout the Fox Valley and will feature music by a local combo.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to finance a trip by members of the post to Denver, Colo., in June.

1-Room School On Way Out

Only 2,811 Survive, State Education Department Reports

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The 1-room rural school is swiftly shrinking in importance in the Wisconsin educational program.

Only about one eighth of the elementary school pupils in the state are now served by 1-room rural schools, according to the state department of public instruction.

In 1957, said the department, there were 2,811 of such schools serving, with a slender total of 57,700 youngsters attending.

Steady Migration The steady migration of population to the cities over several decades, combined with a strong movement for the reorganization of school patterns and the provision of districts with integrated programs of grades one through 12 have been responsible for the elimination of hundreds of the traditional one-room units.

Some neighborhoods cling to old methods, for reasons varying from practical to sentimental.

The department disclosed that there were 10 schools with enrollments of five children or under, and 218 with enrollments of less than ten. The most numerous group, 609, reported enrollments from 15 to 20.

Speakers Named For Rally at Forest Junction

Forest Junction — The Rev. M. J. Roehrdanz of Two Rivers and Charles Driver of Fredonia have been engaged as speakers for a sub-district youth rally to be held at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church Jan. 25.

Constituting a "cluster" of the denominational Eastern district of the Wisconsin conference are the fields of Brillion, Forest Junction, Denmark, Door county, Lark, Reedsville, town of Rantoul and Two Rivers. The Rev. Clarence M. Knoespel of Lark serves as leader.

Elected to serve on the session for three years are Alfred Oliver, Carroll McEachron and John Ringebus. Ringebus was first with 17 percent. Also rating high are

Wagon Train, American Bandstand, Tales of Wells

Fargo, The Dinnah Shore Show, Perry Mason, Wyatt Earp, Maverick, and Have Gun Will Travel.

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Bernie Cohen, 16, Valley, N.Y., adds, "Many and installation of church officers, a special surprise to people lose and I don't care, recognition will be given to a little girl happy—she'll be able to get paid for losing." Then there were a couple of women of the church.

WE INVITE YOU

Assemblyman Priebe Takes Papers to Run Again for Alderman

Assemblyman Kenneth E. Priebe has ended speculation

on whether he will seek re-election as Eleventh ward alderman by taking nomination papers for the post.

Priebe, 46, 1208 S. Ridger street, an insurance salesman, has been an alderman continuously since 1943. He is the first to declare for the Eleventh ward post.

The jobs of assemblyman and alderman are not incompatible. This session of the state legislature has several legislators who also are town-chairmen and county board supervisors.

During his tenure in the legislature, former Gov. Vernon W. Thomson also served as mayor of Richland Center, and until recently Jerome Quinn, Green Bay, was at the same time alderman, county board supervisor and assemblyman.

The Hard Sell Crown Point, Ind. — Charles Swisher was selling tickets to a Kiwanis club "Pancake Day" when two sheriff's deputies mistook him for a fugitive and fired several shots at him. Swisher accepted the embarrassed officers' apologies—but only after he sold them two tickets.

Then there were a couple of women of the church.

WE INVITE YOU

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



Cork Oak

Indoor Gardening

Cork Oak Scraggly at First, But Becomes Beautiful Plant

By Katherine B. Walker

Even I, a real plant-lover, must admit that a juvenile specimen of Cork Oak is not the handsomest plant in the world. But it improves magically with age, and since it is remarkably long-lived, you can expect many years of pleasure from it.

Cork Oaks (Quercus suber), unlike the deciduous oaks most of us are familiar with, are evergreen. The beloved Live Oak of the south (Q. virginiana) is another of the evergreen ones, and like the Cork Oak, adapts itself well to pot or tub culture indoors. Both of these make truly magnificent specimens, once you get them past the lanky, adolescent period which lasts for a year or two.

It is advisable to get them young so that they will adjust more easily to your indoor conditions, and can be pruned or trained to whatever shape you desire right from the start. With its naturally graceful branches, and small, wavy-edged leaves, I believe Cork Oak would be an excellent subject for Bonsai, or Ming tree, use.

Japanese Art Speaking of Bonsai, which is the Japanese art of dwarfing trees and other plants, the Brooklyn Botanic garden has one of the finest books on the subject that I have ever seen. It is written simply enough to understand, it is lavishly illustrated with step-by-step pictures, and every time I read it, I can't help starting more pots of dwarfed plants, using ones I've never tried before.

Provide a moderately moist, rich soil for Cork Oak. Other than that, it will take almost anything you have to offer in the way of sun or shade, warmth or coolness, and best of all, it seems quite

resistant to the more common indoor pests.

Questions and Answers

What kind of soil produces pink flowers on hydrangeas?

A neutral or very slightly acid soil is recommended when pink flowers are desired. If your soil is too acid, add a small amount of lime to it.

I just moved into a new house, and now all the plants that did so well in our old place are dying. Leaves on my ivy dropped off, as did those on the philodendron. Is there any way I can grow plants in this new place, or must I give up trying?

There are undoubtedly many things about your new home that differ from the old, and whereas you can take them in stride, it seems your plants are having difficulty adjusting to the new conditions. From your letter, I would judge that your new home has much less light than the former one, and that the air is considerably drier; therefore, you will have to increase the light or set your plants closer to the windows, and you should, perhaps, use a pebble tray or similar device to furnish additional moisture in the air around the plants. You alone can tell just where the variations are between what the plants were accustomed to in your other home, and what they now have, and adjust the conditions as necessary.

How big will a Jade plant get?

In time, given the proper care, Jade plant (Crassula arborescens) will become the size of a small tree.

What is the name of a plant that has rather fleshy, long, tapered leaves growing in sort of a rosette, dark green with purple undersides?

From your description, this

Building, Loan Firm Records Largest Growth

greatest growth for any single year in its history was reported by the Appleton Building and Loan association at its annual meeting Thursday. All officers were reelected.

Assets increased about \$2,725,000 from \$13,125,000 to \$15,851,476 during 1958. Dividends paid to shareholders amounted to \$450,471 and \$102,455 was added to the reserve account, bringing the total amount to \$871,336.

Reelected were John R. Diderich, president; George Beckley, Jr., vice president; E. C. Hilbert, treasurer; and George H. Beckley, secretary.

Beckley, Jr., William J. Plank and Bruce B. Purdy were reelected to 3-year terms on the board of directors.

Government bond investments increased in excess of \$600,000 to a total of \$1,914,643. Mortgage loans increased from \$10,982,798 to \$12,601,893. Savings and investment accounts advanced from \$12,325,508 to \$14,890,350.

Auto Collides With C&NW Switch Engine

A car driven by Harold C. Heckel, 47, route 3, Appleton, collided with a Chicago and North Western switch engine at the N. Lawe street crossing about 8:52 p.m. Friday. Minor damage resulted to the car.

Locomotive engineer was Stanley O'Brien, Ironwood, Mich.

could be Rhoeo discolor, known as Moses-in-the-Cradle.

Is there such a thing as a yellow-flowered Anthurium? I don't recall having seen a yellow-flowered one; they usually have some red in them, along with yellow, which results in the orange, salmon and coral shades.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



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THE SECOND WORST POET IN ALL ENGLAND



Who, me?
I'll admit it...

I need milk to go and grow but — everyone needs Milk's important food values for health and lots of pep . . .

I Recommend and Endorse

TOP QUALITY MILK

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... in the bottle or container

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Full Length Comedy Feature



FREE "Sinbad" Type Model Prehistoric Animals Given to Children Leaving at End of Kiddy Show.



— PLUS —

4 TOM & JERRY CARTOONS

Children 25¢

— NOW —

Continuous Shows

Fellows Special Kiddy Shows Sun. Matinee

The Audiences Say:
Better Than "River Kwai"

20 minutes from BUDDY ADLER'S hands

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SIXTH

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ADDED PLEASURE: COLOR CARTOON

Neenah Tonight & Sunday

ATTENTION PARENTS

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"TONKA" — The Show will start at 6:30 P.M. You
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PLUS • The Flame of Faith in an African Mission

EDWARD R. MURROW

BELLING PHARMACY



Start the New Year Right, advises Belling's Pharmacy, 204 E. College avenue, with a check-up at your family doctor's office. "Your health is our business" has been Belling's motto for the past 65 years. The store's modern redwood and Tennessee stone exterior is shown in the picture above and is the place where medicines are carefully compounded exactly as ordered by your physician.

The last 15 years in medical and pharmaceutical progress have been characterized by the availability of new and useful drugs for treatment due to the fact that they have not visited their physician lately.

Many of these drugs will be used in the treatment of diseases which heretofore would not lend themselves to treatment. It is an investment that will pay dividends in added years of healthy years to your life.

To make certain that your automobile is in good condition, regular medical check-up to our physician's office would be the best medication to treat your service to our cars — would be the best consideration.

Phone number of Belling's is RE 3-5551.



Spacious and Lovely is Prinsen Hall at the Heid Music Company where regular piano and organ concerts are held. Up to 200 persons attend the monthly concerts of teachers and pupils as well as guest artists and national recording artists. More recently the MacDowell and Chaminade choruses were on the program. Clubs and organizations may use the hall for their programs, with or without musical entertainment. Heid Music Co. is located at 308 E. College avenue.

Prinsen Hall is a lovely addition to Appleton. It is a comfortable, gracious room where music lovers can meet and enjoy concerts. It is used daily for three organ concerts by El Ewig for Station WIBY. The piano-organ studio is open until 9 o'clock on Monday and Friday nights and is available by appointment. Many clubs find it a delight.

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Top Brand Clothing For Less

Harry Ressman CLOTHING
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Only Car With Wide Track Wheels

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Are You Planning Your
Dinner Party?

Take Advantage of Our
FREE Lending Library
on Home Plans

McCLONE'S LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Located at End of
S. Memorial Dr.

Keep Bathroom Modern When Redecorating Home

Are you tired of your old house? Are you ashamed to have your friends drop in? Do you wish you had a nice

avenue, and his staff would like to help you. McKinley says that by re-

McKinley's planning service.

Have you thought of using colored fixtures in your bathroom? McKinley recommends looking at some of the new shades available now before deciding on your color scheme. He has fixtures in grey, coral, pink, blue, green, Persian and sandstone, as well as white.

Wayne D. Jensen recently joined McKinley's staff as master plumber in charge of the firm's plumbing department, which furnishes Fox Cities' homes with plumbing service and repairs as well as new plumbing installations.

Don McKinley also recommends that if you want that "new house" feeling to work on your kitchen, another room which will show up the antiquity of your home.

Choose from stainless steel, white or colored sinks, disposals, under-counter dishwashers and built-in ovens for a really modern looking kitchen. McKinley Engineering offers thorough and efficient planning from an efficient staff.

new sparkling home that is

fresh and easy to care for?

Don McKinley of McKinley Engineering, 741 W. College

modeling and modernizing

your bathroom you can spark

up the whole house. Quite of

the active cooperation of the

patients these advances can

go to waste.

It is an investment that will

pay dividends in added

years of healthy years to your life.

Phone number of Belling's is RE 3-5551.

there are approximately 200

pupils.

Rental Plan

A few years ago, Heid's initiated a rental plan to help their pupils, who can now rent an instrument at home while they are studying at the Heid studios. The rental can be applied toward the purchase price.

A complete line of musical instruments are available at Heid's. Pianos and organs are all on display in the second floor show room. Famous names will be recognized: Conn, Gulbransen, Knabe, Beilby Ross, Fischer, Harodir, Krakauer. Come and see the instruments — or better still, let Heid's teach you to play one.

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PIANO-ORGAN STUDIO
CONN ORGANS From \$895.00

PIANOS: Knabe - Fisher
Betty Ross - Gulbransen

C. E. Prinsen, Dept. Mgr. Teachers: Lorraine Vogt
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Low Cost Rental Plan on All Instruments
Open Monday & Friday Evenings

HEID MUSIC CO.



Don McKinley



Wayne D. Jensen

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, January 17, 1959

Page A10

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STRUCTURAL STEEL

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS

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★ Aluminum Storm Windows & Storm Doors With
★ Koolshade or Aluminum Screens
★ Aluminum Awnings ★ Eagle Insulation
★ EAGLE INSULATION WINDOW & DOOR CO.
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9-1144 for SKELLY FURNACE OIL



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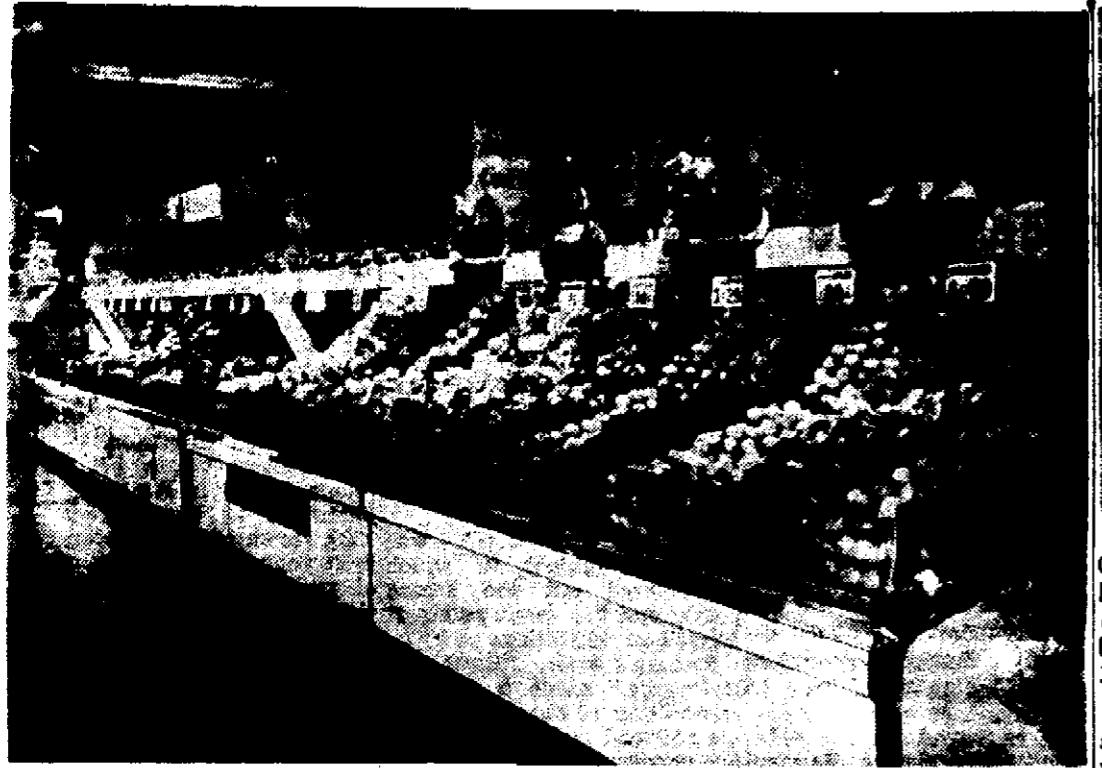
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NUSSBICKER HEARING AID CENTER

Conway Hotel Lobby Appleton — RE 4-4792

Saturday, January 17, 1959

Page A11



Florida Sunshine comes to you right here in Appleton through the doors of the Alko Super Market, 1421 N. Richmond street. We all know the value of citrus fruit for fighting off colds during this time of the year and there is always an appetizing display of citrus and other fruits at Alko's. This is an excellent time to be buying fresh juice oranges, according to Alko's, and when you squeeze them yourself, you will know it's fresh, pure orange juice. The fine appearance of the fresh produce at Alko's will bring you back time and again. Alko's is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and there is always plenty of good parking.

Mares' Agency Offers 'Planalysis': Summary of Your Insurance Needs

Planalysis is a businesslike audit showing at a glance what protection the readers have, how much it costs, and whether the readers are under- or over-insured, according to Pat Mares of the Mares' Insurance Agency. Planalysis tells readers what risks they are protected against, if there is duplication on any coverage and if they are getting the most of their insurance dollar.

Mares' Insurance Agency will examine policies now in force and present readers a completed Planalysis that they may examine and study point by point. Mares' Insurance Agency was started in 1953 by Pat Mares. The firm writes all types of insurance anywhere: life, auto, fire, casualty, workers' compensation, hospital, accident and health. For example, to show readers how broad their coverage and how many types insurance are available, the company has an insurance policy on Wisconsin's only elephant.

Mares' Insurance Agency writes insurance for the following companies: Northwestern Mutual Life, Shelby

located at 630 W. Wisconsin avenue in the Hahn building. Phone number of the firm is RE 9-1111. The office is open six days a week. Two girls handle customers' calls and problems speedily. Main features of the firm are 24-hour service and nation-wide companies that are listed in the phone book—wherever you may travel—for fast claim service. Readers are dealing with one agent, however, Mares said, which will save the insured many dollars and headaches.

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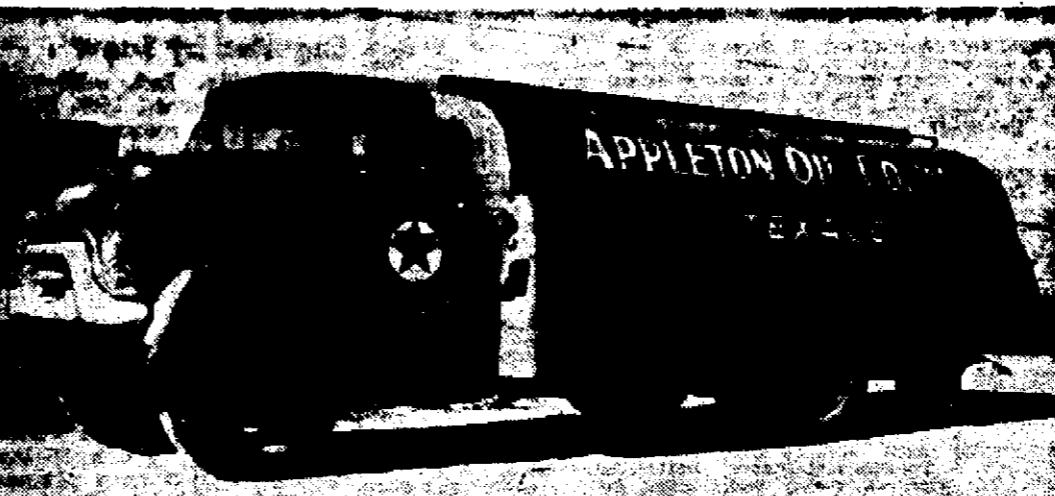
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All-Star Service Is Available whenever you see this truck. It is from the Appleton Oil Company, 1200 West Wisconsin avenue, distributors and dealers for Texaco Fuel Chief Furnace Oil and Texaco petroleum products. The company is locally owned and operated by men who have years of experience in the fuel oil business. Phone number of the firm is 3-4737. Emergency phone numbers are 3-6917 or 3-7029.

You are assured of dependable warmth all winter long with an end to worries about running out of oil in the coldest of weather when you ask for the "all-star service" offered by the Appleton Oil Co. Inc.

The firm will see that you get automatic deliveries, based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs so you won't ever run out of oil. The firm will give you 24-hour emergency service (in case of extreme emergency phone 3-6917 or 3-7029).

Appleton Oil offers an easy budget plan so you can pay in equal installments spread over the year, having no big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases. The firm takes extra care to avoid damage to property.

Customers are now free from the worry of rust and burner-clogging deposits. Appleton Oil has announced that Texaco Fuel Chief Furnace Oil now contains Additive A-200 which guards against these worrisome problems and saves costly repair bills. It is

economical, features complete combustion and has no smoke and no odor.

Appleton Oil company advises readers to call now at 3-4737 for worry-free heating and a dependable supply of oil all winter.

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



AP Newsfeature

Robert E. Lee, Often Called the soldiers' soldier, was a living model of Christ's edict to "love your enemies"

Lee, whose birthday falls this week, was born Jan. 19, 1807. A master strategist and brilliant leader, he

hated only one thing in his life war.

"What a cruel thing war is," he once observed sorrowfully after a great victory, "—to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors, and to devastate the fair face of this beautiful world."

A man of prayer and sturdy faith, Lee on another occasion wrote: "I remember . . . in the Good Book that we must love our enemies. I have fought against Union soldiers, but I have never cherished any vindictive feelings. I have never seen the day when I did not pray for them."

Sunday at the Churches

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC 500 W. Marquette street Rev. Richard Kull pastor 9:30 a.m. Mass 7:15, 9:15 and 11:30 a.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL 412 S. Walworth Avenue 9:30 a.m. Lord Supper 11:00 a.m. Adult service and Sunday school for all ages. Nursery 9:30 a.m. Young Peoples' fellowship 7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1225 W. College street Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Assembly worship at 10:30 a.m. Weekly baptism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE 205 W. Lawrence street (at 11th and 12th streets) pastor: Stanley M. Morris. Bible study and Christian Conference. Sunday Morning service 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study

THE CHURCH OF GOD 111 W. College street Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Assembly worship at 10:30 a.m. Weekly baptism at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services at 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST ASSOCIATION OF GOD 111 W. College street Rev. John S. Brown pastor 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Church business meeting 7:30 p.m. Young people's class

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN 105 W. College street Rev. John S. Schilder pastor 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Church business meeting 7:30 p.m. Young people's class

THE FIRST METHODIST 111 W. College street Dr. Ralph J. Allen pastor Rev. Kenneth L. Ingman minister of music. Sunday school for all ages. Confirmation classes for high school youth in grades 8-12. 10:30 a.m. Confirmation class from 10:45 a.m. through grade 12. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Allen 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study 7:30 p.m. Children's service 7:30 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST N. Appleton and London street Herald Hunter pastor

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ST. MARY'S HOLY COMMUNION The Rev. Carl E. Wilke, STM, rector.

WESLEYAN METHODIST Drew and E. Lindbergh streets L. A. Blum pastor Sunday 9:30 a.m. Adult service 10:30 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon "The Spirit's Ministry." Mid-Week service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN College avenue at Meade street Franklin E. Schlueter, minister 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship Sermon "The Ministry of the Living God." Mid-Week service Wed. 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN College avenue at Drew street Clifford J. Peterson minister 9:30 a.m. Church school Junior through adult 11:00 a.m. Worship Ordination and installation of church officers Church school for church through primary.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE E. Franklin and Durkee streets Roy Stenlund, pastor 9:30 a.m. Morning service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Worship Sermon "The Holy Spirit" 5:00 p.m. in Junior youth service 7:00 p.m. in Worship Prophetic study 8:30 a.m. Senior youth service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Lawrence and Oneida streets H. Spiegel minister 9:30 a.m. Adult service 10:30 a.m. Mr. Lee preaching. Sermon "A Fresh Look at an Old Book" Church school sessions at 9:30 and 11:00. Nursery care during services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 120 N. Budget Avenue Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. Subject Sermon will be "Life." Nursery during services at 9:30 a.m. Wedneday meeting at 7:30 p.m. Reading room at 111 S. Oneida street open daily from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Sundays and certain holidays

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN S. Main street off W. College avenue, Sylvester Johnson pastor English service at 8 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon "The Devil Is Yet To Be" 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

ERATH M. MORSE at W. Franklin and Bergbok, assisting English services at 8 and 9:30. Pastor Bergbok, preaching the sermon. The Sunday School meets at 10:30 a.m. Voters' meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

* * *

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN E. North and N. Drew streets F. C. North pastor. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Worship Sermon "The Holy Spirit" 5:00 p.m. in Youth fellowship Wed. 7 p.m.

* * *

OUR SAVIOR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 1500 N. Meade street Worship 8:00 a.m. Sunday school at 15 a.m. Sermon "10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m. — John E. Peterson, pastor

* * *

KAUKAUNA

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sullivan Avenue and Sixth Street Rev. George L. Bentz, pastor Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunbeam choir 8 p.m. Junior choir 6:30 p.m. and Senior choir 7 p.m. Tuesday

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN Grignon and Tobacnol streets Rev. Paul H. Oehl, pastor Services 8 and 9:30 a.m. Confirmation first service. Disciples' Recitation for the Christian Congregation Sermon for the 9:30 communion service with the Father. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Congregation business meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday Adult Bible study 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

* * *

BETHANY LUTHERAN W. Third Street and Hannibal Avenue Rev. Richard J. Muehl pastor Services 7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sermon "Why Righteousness by Faith Alone Can Glorify God" Sunday school and Junior choir 9 a.m. in

* * *

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Main Avenue and Fourth Street Rev. Walter T. Tyson pastor Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study 7:30 p.m. Christs Ambassadors 8:30 p.m. Sunday Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sunday

* * *

CORPORATION GOSPEL CENTER 140 E. Second Street Radio station WHBY 8:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family Group 1:30 p.m. Sunday Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

* * *

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Jan. 25th, '59

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

State Legion Talks Set In Appleton

Chaplain, Illinois
Commander Feature
Jan. 24-25 Program

Col. Constantine E. Zieliński, chaplain at the U. S. Air Force academy, and Albert Keller, Jr., commander of the Illinois American Legion, headline the program for the mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Legion department in Appleton Jan. 24 and 25.

Sessions will be held at the Conway hotel. Presiding will be State Commander Douglas B. Davenport, New Lisbon.

Principal Speaker

Col. Zieliński will deliver the principal address Jan. 25. Keller will talk at a dinner Jan. 24.

Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, adjutant general of Wisconsin, also will speak Jan. 25 on civil defense.

The state executive committee will meet Jan. 24. The annual commanders' adjutants' and service officers' conferences will be held Jan. 25.

Robert G. Wilke, Milwaukee, state adjutant, will moderate commanders' talks. Department Service Officer Tage Mortensen, Milwaukee, will conduct the service conference.

40 at 8 Session

A promenade of the Wisconsin 40 at 8 organization also is scheduled.

Members of Appleton's Onyx Johnston Edw. W. B. Blesman post are in charge of the program. Committee men are Louis Michelin, chairman; Harold Welland, registrations; Donald Haynes, printing and publishing; Edward Arndt, Jr., hospitality; John Conway, housing; and Robert Beltrone, publicity.

Also on the committee are Percy Sharp, post commander; Leonard Nye, Bert Bevick, Glenn Utschig and Lloyd Berken.

Temperatures Around Nation

Leroy Hoel

and died at work in the Kimberly mill about 7:45 a. m. Friday. He was born March 29, 1903, in Hamilton, Ohio, and was employed by Kimberly-Clark for 26 years.

Survivors include his widow, one step-daughter, Mary Ellen Reed, at home; three sons, Daniel and Thomas, both at home, and James Hamilton, Ohio; one step son, Paul Reed, Appleton; one brother, Russel, Hamilton, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Zeller and Mrs. Mary Kothob, both of Hamilton.

John Walter Will Speak at Rotary

John M. Walter, manager of radio station WGGC, Green Bay, will be principal speaker when the Rotary club holds a luncheon meeting at 12 p. m. Tuesday at the Conway hotel.

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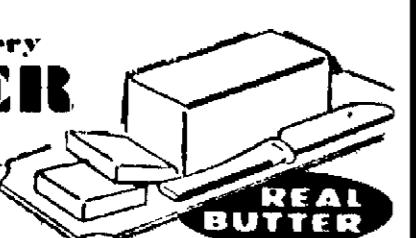
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Begin Plans for New Lutheran Congregation

Initial steps in the establishment of a Missouri Synod Lutheran church on Appleton's southeast side will be taken Sunday evening at a special meeting to be held at Faith Lutheran church, according to the Rev. T. Klug, Wausau. The Rev. Mr. Klug is missions counselor of the North Wisconsin district of the synod.

The district owns a 4-acre tract of land just east of the present terminal of Candee street.

According to the Rev. Mr. Klug, the Sunday evening meeting has been called to form an association of people interested in the new church.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m. after the evening service at Faith church. Assisting the Rev. Mr. Klug will be the Rev. H. E. Simon, Faith pastor. He is chairman of the missions committee of the district's board of directors.

Hoel Funeral Set Monday

Funeral services for Leroy Hoel, 55, 2417 N. Union street, will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the Bretschneider Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Hoel, a development engineer for the research development division of Kimberly-Clark corporation, collapsed



Post-Crescent Photo

Fire Late Friday Afternoon left the bedroom of the Orville Scharmann home, 1206 W. Brewster street, like this. Before being checked by firemen, the flames and resulting heat and smoke caused damage estimated in excess of \$5,000 inside the 1-story, brick frame house.

Molinaro Expected to Back Withholding Law, Sales Tax

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for political campaign purposes. Molinaro says that prohibition is unfair because corporations which are equally There is also a tax leakage prohibited from contributing to the employment of transients in many Wisconsin income taxes.

At 50, Molinaro has a background of 24 years of political activity, starting with the office of constable in his ward, and graduating through the county board to a seat in the legislature. Originally he was a member of the Progressive party, like so many other contemporary state Democratic politicians, and moved into the Democratic party when the Progressive juked their third party vehicle 12 years ago. He is serving his seventh assembly term.

Worked at 14

He partially relates that he started work at 14, after completing grade school. Later he took some business college courses. For many years he has been employed in an auto manufacturing plant. Always active in labor organizations, he was once president of a UAW-CIO local that had several thousands of members. He is employed by the American Motors corporation.

Molinaro believes the state labor organizations which worked as allies of the Democrats in the last campaign will be moderate in their legislative demands. He has not yet had any direct word of their legislative objectives, he said, although he expects that they will favor again some of the bills they sponsored unsuccessfully in other years.

Other committee action: The library board and park boards were sent their share of the money voted so far in 1958 salary adjustments. The library board will get \$900, the park board, \$1,320. City budget will be cooperative with the Democrats in spite of the election of a Democratic majority last fall.

This is equivalent to \$80 a year for salaried workers and three cents an hour for hourly-paid workers, the amount of wage increase authorized by the state bureau of personnel completes a study of pay and job classification plans, probably in August.

Repeat Catlin Act

There also will be fairly quick action aimed at the repeal of the so-called Catlin act of 1955 which prohibited the use of union dues money

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruitt, 708 N. Oneida street.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kettelson, 1426 N. Erb street.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Close, 1419 S. Walden avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marinko, 326 N. Wilson street Kimberly.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Stoffel, route 1, Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kuepfer, 851 Sixth street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flavin, 806 Fifth street, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sindahl, 700 First street, Menasha.

A son was born in Ardmore, Okla., to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Reinhardt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reinhardt and Mrs. Marie Halle, both of Highway 114, Neenah.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Zehner, Dale.

Wausau Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartleben, Wittenberg.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hanson, Wittenberg.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ribarchek, 1000 Glenview avenue, Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Lassell, Janesville; four brothers, Henry and John Gambsky, Menasha, Andrew and Frank Gambsky, of Toledo, Ohio, and Frank Gambsky, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Fredricks, Menasha, and two grandchilren.

Parking Fund

Hospital and doctor bills incurred by Mrs. Hilda Foster, city employee whose workmen's compensation case went to the industrial commission, were ordered paid.

The total was \$1,483.35.

The \$16,000 borrowed from the parking meter fund last

fall was repaid to the fund.

The request of the Outagamie county guidance center people for an appropriation was denied. The Outagamie county board this week deferred action until November on a request for funds for the center.

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Marathon Sets 3-Day Meeting Of Sales Group

Stock Products Unit to Hear 1959 Merchandising Plans

Neenah — Marathon division of American Can company will be host to 64 sales personnel representing the stock products area who will arrive in Neenah - Menasha Sunday night for a 3-day conference.

Selling plans for 1959 will be discussed during the meeting, a golden jubilee conference tied in with Marathon's 50th year of operation.

Marathon's stock products area, assigned to the specialty packaging division, includes items such as restaurant napkins, industrial tissues and towels, packaging for retail stores and packaging for customers who usually do not require individual brand identification.

Sales representatives will meet in Chicago and travel to Neenah - Menasha on a special railroad car. They will be met here by staff personnel and by a band that will escort them to the Hotel Menasha and Valley Inn where they will stay during the conference.

Wausau, Green Bay Tours Monday morning the group will tour Marathon's general office building in Neenah before the sales meeting begins. The salesmen will journey to Wausau Tuesday for a tour of Marathon facilities and then go to Green Bay that afternoon to view Marathon's northern products manufacturing operations.

A round of conferences and regional meetings in the Neenah office building will complete the agenda on Wednesday.

Among those taking part in the program will be Palmer B. McConnell, specialty packaging division vice president; Carl F. Franzen, stock products sales manager; Lee C. Heroman, specialty packaging division production manager; Richard Jones, Lawrence Zick, L. William Cops and Jack Lynch, merchandising managers.

Menasha Woman Named to Library Week Committee

Menasha — Mrs. R. G. Minarik, president of the Elisha D. Smith Public library board of trustees, is one of 30 Wisconsin civic leaders appointed to the Wisconsin Committee for National Library week by chairman Dr. Martin Klotzsche, president of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Minarik will attend a committee meeting at Milwaukee Jan. 23. John Robling, New York city, executive director of National Library week, will discuss national plans and what can be done in Wisconsin to develop a state-wide program.

The aim of National Library week, which will be celebrated from April 12 to 18, is a better read, better informed America. Reading will be promoted and the development of libraries in the home, school and community will be encouraged.

In 1958, the first year National Library week was observed, more than 5,000 cities, town and villages participated.

Thieves Break Into Oshkosh College Safe

Oshkosh — Thieves got about \$400 from the Wisconsin State college, Oshkosh, office vault and safe sometime Friday night. The break-in was discovered shortly after 7 a.m. today, the second incident in recent months. Both the safe and vault doors were jimmied.



POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Neenah Announces Enrollment Schedule For Kindergartens

Will Take Registrations During Week Of Jan. 26 for Next Fall's Classes

Neenah — Kindergarten enrollment will be received during the week of Jan. 26 for those children who will be attending kindergarten in the fall.

These children must be 5

years of age as of Oct. 1. Parents of possible kindergarten children are being contacted regarding the registration.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate with them when they register. Health and dental examination blanks will be issued then and are to be filled out before the child attends school in September.

Large kindergarten enrollment is expected in the fall, Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes pointed out in explaining the reason for the early registration. The week of Jan. 26 will be the only week when registrations will be taken and he urged action then by the parents to assure a place in the kindergarten next fall for their child.

Boundaries

Parents should enroll their children at the school nearest their home with several exceptions. Laudan boulevard will be the boundary for the Wilson school area and Washington school area. Children living on the west side of Commercial street and south of the north side of Douglas street will register at the Wilson school.

Those north of Douglas street will register at the Lincoln school. Students who live north of the north side of Sherry street and west of the Slough will register at Taft school.

The school administrators reserve the right to transfer students from one school to another as may be necessary to equalize enrollments, Mennes said.

Sunday worship service at the Presbyterian church will be at 9:30 a.m. with church school at 10:40 a.m. The choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Wednesday and circle meetings will be held Thursday. A public chili supper will be held Jan. 28.

Baptist church Sunday worship hour is at 9:30 a.m. church school is at 10:30 a.m. and the Junior Baptist Youth fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The choir will rehearse at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Senior Youth fellowship meets Wednesday evening.

Falls Down Stairs

Neenah — Frederick E. Erdmann, 312 E. Forest avenue, was taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah ambulance at 10:13 p.m. Friday after he fell down a flight of stairs. X-rays are being taken today to determine the extent of his injuries.

Among those appointed as precinct committeemen were Francis Langlais for the town.

of Menasha and Ferdinand Behnke for the Neenah Seventh ward.

Assembly of God church will have the dedication of its new outdoor sign, presented as a memorial, at the close of its 10:45 a.m. worship service.

St. Mark's Lutheran church council will be installed at its 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Boys' Brigade building.

The first of the annual parish meetings will be at St. Thomas Episcopal church after its 9:15 a.m. service. A senior and junior warden will be elected for one year and three vestry men for three years. Financial reports will be given, a new budget approved and future plans outlined.

Meet in Afternoon
Bethel Evangelical Lutheran church has called its annual voters meeting for 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Meeting at that same hour also will be the congregation of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church.

St. Timothy Lutheran church will hold its annual congregation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday and Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church will have its congregation meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Two parishes will have their annual meetings Tuesday night. Grace Evangelical Lutheran church will have its session at 7:30 that night and St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Whizz! Fast 1 Hr. Service and Quality Work Sure Count!

3 DAYS
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
SPECIALS
LADIES' and MEN'S
TOPCOATS **99**
Fresh As A
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1 Hour!

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Neenah-Menasha Merchants Reach 95.5%

of All

Neenah-Menasha Families

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Advertising in the POST-CRESCENT



Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha for December, 1958

1957	9,220
1956	8,877
1955	8,473
1954	8,057
		9,385



A Proposed Framework for handling a disaster or emergency in Neenah was outlined to a group of city officials, utility and communications personnel Friday afternoon. Left to right are Police Chief Irving H. Stilp who made the presentation; Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties; City Clerk R. V. Hauser and Don C. Wirth, general manager of WNAM.

Civil Defense

Neenah Group Studies Proposed Framework for Disaster Handling

Adult 4-H Club Leaders to Meet At Courthouse

Oshkosh — A county-wide meeting of all 4-H leaders is planned for 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse lounge room, according to Clarence Westfall, county 4-H club agent.

A portion of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of local club program planning. Curtis Combs, president of the drama program, will cover that activity with the leaders.

Numerous dates and 4-H activities of a county-wide nature will be discussed. These include a visit to the county by William Thiesenhause who will tell of his experiences in Spain as an International Farm Youth Exchange student on Thursday and Friday.

In outlining the framework for a proposed disaster committee, Police Chief Stilp said the organization would be headed by the mayor as dis-

closed for Feb. 5.

Entertainment is being pro-

vided by leaders of the Gil-

lingham Girls 4-H club and

refreshments by the Poygan

Go-Getters club adult leaders.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

MID-SEASON REFRESHER!

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Expertly
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Patricia Wieckert to Wed David Ireland

Neenah — Dr. John Bouquet will officiate at the marriage at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian church of Miss Patricia Wieckert and David Ireland, Fond du Lac. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Wieckert, 1312 Hewitt street, and the late Mr. Wieckert, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ireland, Wheaton, Ill.

A graduate of Neenah High school, the bride attended Carroll college in Waukesha. Her fiance is a graduate of Wheaton High school and works for the Huber Paint and Glass company at Fond du Lac.

Howard Hooper will give his niece in marriage and Marshall Hulbert will sing "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

Miss Kay Phillips, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will be the maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Mrs. Sheldon Ivers, Waukesha, Mrs. Richard Hooper and Miss Patricia Werling.

Best man for his brother will be Joseph Ireland of Wheaton and the groomsmen will be Richard Benware and Warren Derick, both of Wheaton, and Chester Decker, Gurney, Ill.

Wedding guests will be

Engagement of Nancy Grant Is Announced

Menasha — The engagement of their daughter, Nancy, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant, 615



Nancy Grant

Winneconne — An Oshkosh man, until he was 8 years old, when James J. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Sr., 217 Railroad street, Oshkosh, was born in the navy in Philadelphia. He is celebrating his birthday today. Among the birthday he owned his own farm on Vinland road. Both he and his wife, the former Lydia Noebel, have good health and Mr. Petzold, was born in Ozaukee county, near Port Washington, where he lived his home today.

The couple is planning to be married in June.

Mr. Petzold, was born in Ozaukee county, near Port Washington, where he lived his home today.

seated by the bridegroom's brother, Paul Ireland of Wheaton, and James Biebow of Neenah. After a 3 to 5 p.m. wedding reception at the Valley Inn the newlyweds will leave for a Florida honeymoon trip. They will make their home in Fond du Lac.

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Tell Troth of Judith Miller, Robert Frank

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, 737 Broad street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Robert Joseph Frank, son of Mrs. Elmer Meier, daughter of Mr. and Frank, route 2, New London. Mrs. Carl Meier, 201 Elm Street, is a graduate of St. street, and Larry Nowak, Mary High school and is an employee of the Kimberly-Clark corporation while her fiance received his diploma from Washington High school, New London, and is employed by the Curtis company there.

The bride's cousin, the Rev. Donald Lauer of Green Bay, read the double ring ceremony and Miss Meier was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Madeline Zettel served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Carole Meier, the bride's niece, and Marlene Hurley of Appleton.

Best man for his brother was Mark Nowak and the bride's brother, Paul Meier, was a groomsman with Clifford Goss of Appleton.

A dinner and reception are being held at the Columbus

club in Appleton and after

the wedding at the St. Agnes

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Zephyrs Turn Back Wayland Club 71-62

St. Mary High Cagers Score
9th Straight Win; Vanderhyden
Paces Victors With 21 Points

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — St. Mary's High outshone Wayland academy on both defense and offense

Menasha, left, and Wayland, right.

ter only free throws were scored. The Zephyrs dropped in nine free throws in the last half and Wayland had eight. Schoen contributed 11 of the Redmen's 22 final quarter points while Schreiner led the Zephyr scoring with eight in the final stanza.

Next game on the Zephyr schedule is against St. Lawrence seminary at Mount Calvary Sunday. Their next league tilt is at St. Norbert's next Friday.

The box score: St. Mary 71 — Wayland 62. Total points: 21 23 20 21 — 71. Scoring by quarters: St. Mary 15 — Wayland 15. Wayland's Vanderhyden (15), Schreiner (15), and Wayland's Schoen (15) were the top scorers.

The Zephyr attack was well coordinated once it got rolling but it took a good share of the first quarter and two time out instructions from Coach Ralph McClone to get it into high gear.

Once the Zephyrs were under the bucket, they were deadly. Only three of their baskets were scored from beyond the free throw line boundaries.

St. Mary scored on 31 per cent of their first half shots, and 50 per cent in the second half. Wayland made one out of each four first half shots for a 25 per cent average and came up with 31 per cent in the second half.

Fouls Frequent

Fouls were frequent and three Waylanders were sent to the bench along with one Zephyr. Menasha's Fred Flom was one of the Waylanders who left via the foul route, picking up his final one in the last two minutes of play. Twenty-seven fouls were called against the Redmen and 20 against the Zephyrs.

Pete Vanderhyden topped St. Mary's scoring with 21 points on nine baskets and three free throws. Dean Schreiner came up with 15 and Guy Bailey with 13. Flom had 15 for Wayland while Bruce Jabolinski tossed in 16 points before fouling out and Jon Schoen had 15.

Wayland jumped into the lead and had a 5-5 edge before St. Mary's tied it at 11 with 3:18 left in the first frame. It was tied again at 11-11 with 2:30 left. Then St. Mary's started its march running it up to 15-11 before Wayland had a basket and then closing the first quarter at 21-15.

Four Wayland free throws cut down the margin and for quite a few minutes only two or three points separated the two teams until the Zephyrs took a 32-25 lead at half time.

12-Point Lead

From then on St. Mary's was not troubled and it ran up a 43-36 lead before Vanderhyden dropped in five points to boost the third period score to 52 to 40.

For much of the last quarter

Menasha's fifth annual skating races will kick off the ice carnival beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Seventh street rink.

Last year 130 youngsters, a record entry, competed in the races in middle 20 degree temperatures. Ten degree temperatures limited the field to 40 the preceding year while 76 entered in 1956 and 60 in 1955.

Races will be held in Boys and Girls division in the 8 and under, 9 to 11, 12 to 14 and 14 to 16 age groups.

Last year's winners were Michael O'Brien, boys 9-11, one lap; Doris Warzink, girls 9-11 one lap; Michael Smith, boys 8 and under one lap; Barbara Steffin, girls 9 and under one lap; Dick Dahele, boys 12-14 three laps; Gretchen Herrbold, girls 12-14 two laps; Michael O'Brien, boys 9-11 two laps; Susan Rich, girls 9-11 two laps; Dick Dahele, boys 12-14 one lap, and Gretchen Herrbold, girls 12-14 one lap.

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Last year's winners were Michael O'Brien, boys 9-11, one lap; Doris Warzink, girls 9-11 one lap; Michael Smith, boys 8 and under one lap; Barbara Steffin, girls 9 and under one lap; Dick Dahele, boys 12-14 three laps; Gretchen Herrbold, girls 12-14 two laps; Michael O'Brien, boys 9-11 two laps; Susan Rich, girls 9-11 two laps; Dick Dahele, boys 12-14 one lap, and Gretchen Herrbold, girls 12-14 one lap.

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Speedy Terrors Jar North, Scramble FRVC Cage Race

Deal 'Rated' Raiders 1st League Loss

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

Manitowoc 41 Green Bay West 25

Sheboygan N. 42 Sheboygan C. 23

APPLETON 32 Oak Park 14

Fond du Lac 22 Green Bay E. 9

Friday Night's Results:

Fond du Lac 46 East 46

Appleton 51 North 48

West 50 Oak Park 44

Manitowoc 45 Central 45

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at East.

Fond du Lac, North.

West at Manitowoc.

Central at Oak Park.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A rocket - quick Appleton High school basketball team blasted Sheboygan North from the ranks of the Fox River Valley conference unbeaten here Friday night and turned the title race into a veritable free-for-all.

So "high" for the game that they could well have been launched from Cape Canaveral, the Terrors outfought and outsped the foe to repulse the Raider invasion, 54-48.

First-Place Tie

Engineering their fourth straight upset, the new "go, go" Terrors tumbled the state's eighth-ranked quintet into a first - place tie with Manitowoc (65-58 winner over Sheboygan Central Friday). AHS has moved within one game of the lead, sharing third place with Friday night victors Fond du Lac and Green Bay West.

Tonight, the Terrors go into their game at Green Bay East as favorites for the first time since the beginning of their eye-opening comeback (Dec. 27) that has transformed a 1-4 record into 54. AHS will encounter a dangerous victory - starved East team, which lost its fifth straight league start, 66-46, at Fond du Lac.

Speed - reminiscent of that flashed by the 1955-6 Terrors - spelled the difference last night. Speed provided the mobility that made the Terrors' zone defense work like a charm, it enabled them to wear down their potent foes with racehorse offensive bursts and it helped them draw a flock of fouls from the outmaneuvered Northmen.

The Terrors turned their frequent foul-line opportunities into game-winning points. Outshot, 19 to 14, from the field, AHS found the mark on 26 of 41 free throws (63.4 per cent). North shot only .476 from the gift stripe (10 for 21).

Never Caught Again

The Terrors led for the final 11 minutes, 40 seconds of a wild and exciting though raggedly - played contest. A pair of Harold Lodholz free throws severed a 30-30 tie, and the underdogs were never caught again.

The Dick Emanuel-coached cagers upholstered their lead to 12 points (44-32) with 6:1 minutes left to play. The desperate Raiders struck back to within four points (50-46 and 52-48) in the final 14 minutes but the uphill climb proved too steep.

After AHS' Bob Ferrel put away two free throws for the game's final points, the more exuberant segment of a 1,700 crowd carried the Terror team off the floor.

Appleton's John Nussbaum wrapped up game scoring honors for the fourth straight time. The fast-reacting and springy - legged junior pace-maker sank six baskets and seven of 12 free throws.

Junior Paul Vander Heyden contributed 11 points - including three timely hook shots - and was a rebounding demon until he hurt his ankle late in the game. There is no definite word on whether the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Five Clintonville High Cagers are Suspended

Clintonville — Five members of the Clintonville High school basketball squad have been suspended for training rules violations, according to Principal Burr E. Tolles.

Names of the players were not released.



Post-Crescent Photo by Edw. Deschier

Neenah Quint Posts 88-40 Triumph Over New London



Art Wall, Jr., Leads Crosby Golf Tourney

Demaret Shoots Brilliant 64, Ties for Second

Pebble Beach, Calif. — Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf-fest swung off on phase three today with lean Art Wall, Jr., four strokes in front of the pack, thanks to a booming driver and a putter that wouldn't miss.

The 35-year-old stringbean from Pocono Manor, Pa., rippled up the Monterey Peninsula course, one of three in use for this 72-hole event, with a 7-under-par 65 and a 2-day total of 134.

An hour later, flamboyant Jimmy Demaret, who hasn't played a tournament since last July, came along on the same course and took some of the glitter off Wall's round with a brilliant 35-29-64.

Tied With Ferre

The blazing round left dapper Jimmy tied with young Jim Ferre with 138. Ferre had a 68 at the tough Cypress Point layout and drew Monterey for his third round. Wall went to Pebble Beach today. That's

where the final 18 will be played Sunday.

Bunched at 140 were Jay Herbert, who won the pro-amateur prize last year, Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald. Nine were tied at 141 — Bud Ward, Joe Kirkwood Jr., Leroy Silva, Wesley Ellis Jr., Bob Winger, Julius Boros, Billy Maxwell, John McMullin and Bob Rosburg. Maxwell and Boros led the first day with 67s at Monterey.

Wall led the pro-am division with partner Charlie Coe, U.S. amateur king.

Their best ball 60 gave them 125, a stroke ahead of Ellis and Frank Tatum, and Demaret and Pete Elliott, California football coach.

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Two Rivers '5' Stops

Clints, Ties for 2nd

Two Rivers — The Two Rivers High school basketball team crushed a weakened Clintonville entry, 75-41, Friday night to tie for second place in the Mid-Eastern conference.

Leon Westphal and Keith Lambie were the only Truckers regulars who saw action after the suspension of five squad members for training violations.

The Raiders were held to a narrow 15-13 lead after one quarter but burst loose late in the second period.

"Bucky" Knope, the game's top scorer, paced the 28-8

Taller Rockets Feature Scoring Balance

BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London — The Neenah High school Rockets had too much of everything here Friday night as they rolled up a 88 to 40 decision over the New London Bulldogs in a Mid-Eastern conference game.

A big Neenah height advantage stymied the littler Bulldogs and the New Londoners had trouble getting their shots off over the long arms of the visitors.

The Bulldogs hit only 16 per cent of their shots as many of the balls were deflected after leaving their hands.

Used Many Combinations

Coach Ole Jorgensen, although well aware that he probably could have piled up new conference scoring record at the expense of the Bulldogs, used many combinations to give all of his players a chance to see action.

Because of the many combinations, none of the visitors piled up impressive scoring tallies although Dave Heller and Paul Felton each had 13 and Jerry Moder and Bob Tolleson each had 12.

Center Tom Laux paced New London with 13 points. Freshman Don Hanold and Paul Werner, a junior, tied with 11 points each.

Neenah took a 17 to 8 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 41 to 16 at the half. The Rockets added another 22 points in the third quarter and held New London to nine.

In the closing period, Neenah scored 2 points while holding the Bulldogs to 15.

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Hortonville Nips Shiocton, 43-42

Holds Solo Little Nine Lead; Denmark, Omro Also Triumph

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Hortonville 21, Hilbert 17; Denmark 6, Reedsville 5; Omro 6, Winneconne 5; Shiocton 12, Freedom 11; Reedsville 62, Bear Creek 50; Omro 65, Winneconne 48.

Two field goals by Joe Steffen in the last two minutes of play allowed Hortonville to come from behind and grab a 43-42 victory from Shiocton in a Little Nine Conference basketball game played at Hortonville Friday night.

The win enabled Hortonville to hold on to first place alone.

26 Seconds Left

In other game, co-runnerup Denmark squeaked past Instaplace Wrightstown, 36-34, while co-runnerup Omro beat Winneconne, 65-48. Hilbert pulled into a fourth place tie by downing Freedom, 78-61. Reedsville pushed past Bear Creek 62-50.

Shiocton opened up a 26-15 lead over Hortonville in the half-time, and the Chief's remained in the lead until with 1:22 left. Steffen put the Polar Bears out in front for the first

Titan Quint Scores First League Win

By The Associated Press

Despite a 31-point scoring burst by Superior's Jack Evans, undefeated Platteville won its fourth straight State College conference basketball game Friday night by beating the Yellowjackets, 94-62.

In other conference games, Oshkosh won its first league tilt by beating Itasca Falls, 90-71. Stevens Point grabbed its first loop triumph with a 68-54 decision over previously unbeaten La Crosse and Whitewater defeated Stout, 71-65.

At Oshkosh, Lee Never pined the winning Titans with 15 points.

H. S. Basketball

By The Associated Press

Stevens Point 70, Winona Rapids 68; Wausau 66, Antigo 57; Milwaukee West 72, Milwaukee Bay View 74.

Hilbert 75, Hortonville 60; Milwaukee Washington 51, Sturtevant 48; Winona Rapids 53; Madison East 52; Racine Horlick 53; Kenosha 67; Madison Central 49; Fort Atkinson 72; Jefferson 66; Luxemburg 45; Secor 26; Beloit 60; Elmwood 31; Columbus 31; Milwaukee Shorewood 60; Wauwatosa 40.

Milwaukee Washington 63; Milwaukee Lincoln 74; South Milwaukee 52; Tremperdale 40; Milwaukee 56; Menasha 51; May 71; Beaver Dam 54; Mayville 75; West Bend 66; Beloit Park 54; Howard 51; Waukesha 54; Whitewater 53; Menasha 41.

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They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Mello

Sturgeon Bay Tips Seymour

Mory Scores 21 In Indians' 60-59 Defeat

NORTHERN WIS. CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	
Preble	6	1	W. DePere	4
Keweenaw	5	1	Oconto	2
Algonac	5	1	St. Ignatius	1
Menomonie	4	3	DePere	1
Sturgeon Bay	4	3	Oconto Falls	0

Friday Night's Results:

West DePere 60, DePere 59.

Preble 60, Oconto Falls 26.

Algonac 60, Pulaski 46.

Sturgeon Bay 69, Seymour 59.

Seymour — Sturgeon Bay

grabbed a 60-59 victory from

Seymour High school in a

Northeastern Wisconsin con-

ference basketball game play-

ed at Sturgeon Bay Friday

night.

The lead alternated through-

out the game until in the clos-

ing minutes Seymour's Lynn

Prelli tied the score at 59-

59. With 25 seconds remain-

ing, Sturgeon Bay made a

free throw to give them its

victory margin. Bernard Kow-

achyck missed a chance to

give Seymour a tie when he

muffed a free throw with 12

seconds remaining.

Larry Mory hit 21 points for

Seymour.

Sturgeon	—60
FG FT F	16 12 14
Krull	6 1
Prelli	6 2
John	4 3
Gosse	1 2
Heuser	1 2
Totals	22 15 10
Seymour	16 12 14
Sturgeon Bay	17 14 15
Totals	25 10 16

Totals

Sturgeon

Bay

16 12 14

17 14 15

14 16

15 14 16

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Chilton Nips Plymouth '5' In Overtime

Pete Hoffmann Hits Winning Basket In 53-52 Triumph

EASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE

W L W L

Elkhart Lake 2 2 Kiel 2 4

New Holstein 5 2 Kohler 2 5

Chilton 5 2 Plymouth 2 5

Plymouth 4 4 Valders 2 5

Sheboygan 2 4 2

Friday Night's Results:

Sheboygan Falls 52, New Holstein

Kiel 22, Kohler 46

Chilton 53, Plymouth 52 (ot)

Elkhart Lake 50, Valders 40

New Holstein — Chilton moved into a third place tie in the Eastern Wisconsin conference Friday night with a thrilling 53-52 overtime victory over Plymouth.

In an upset, Sheboygan Falls dumped New Holstein, 53-48, to knock the Huskies out of the solo lead in the circuit. Elkhart Lake moved into a tie for first with an 89-69 win over Valders.

Co-defending champion Plymouth led all the way until the Tigers' Al Schmidtikotter whipped in a medium-range jump shot with three seconds to go in the game to knot it at 45-all and send it into an overtime.

The lead changed hands in the overtime and, with 15 seconds left in the extra period, Plymouth's Jerry Klemme poured in a fielder for a 52-51 Plymouth lead. Then, with just four seconds remaining, Chilton's Pete Hoffmann drilled a medium-range fielder for the Tigers' victory margin.

Chilton 53 Plymouth 52

FG FT F FG FT F

M. Hoffmann 3 2 3 Gerber 2 1 5

Hertel 2 1 2 Brinkman 2 1 3

Suchan 1 5 5 Klemme 8 4 5

D. Hoffmann 3 1 0 Hintz 8 4 3

Schmidtikotter 4 2 2 Steinhardt 1 0 1

P. Hoffmann 0 0 1

Kohler 0 0 2

Hornister 0 0 2

Totals 18 15 19 Totals 17 18 17

Plymouth 11 15 8 13 7 52

Chilton 6 12 13 14 8 53

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M. Hoffmann 3 2 3 Gerber 2 1 5

Hertel 2 1 2 Brinkman 2 1 3

Suchan 1 5 5 Klemme 8 4 5

D. Hoffmann 3 1 0 Hintz 8 4 3

Schmidtikotter 4 2 2 Steinhardt 1 0 1

P. Hoffmann 0 0 1

Kohler 0 0 2

Hornister 0 0 2

Totals 18 15 19 Totals 17 18 17

Plymouth 11 15 8 13 7 52

Chilton 6 12 13 14 8 53

Friday Night's Results:

Sheboygan Falls 52, New Holstein

Kiel 22, Kohler 46

Chilton 53, Plymouth 52 (ot)

Elkhart Lake 50, Valders 40

New Holstein — Chilton moved into a third place tie in the Eastern Wisconsin conference Friday night with a thrilling 53-52 overtime victory over Plymouth.

In an upset, Sheboygan Falls dumped New Holstein, 53-48, to knock the Huskies out of the solo lead in the circuit. Elkhart Lake moved into a tie for first with an 89-69 win over Valders.

Co-defending champion Plymouth led

U. S. Issues New Marketable Bond

BY SYLVIA PORTER

This past Monday and Tuesday Treasury Secy. Anderson sold to savings institutions throughout the country new U.S. government 4 per cent bond. The bond was priced to give buyers an income of more than 4 per cent each year from now to February, 1980—the highest interest rate the U.S. treasury has paid on a bond since the '20s.

Also this past Monday and Tuesday, Anderson sold to individual savers throughout the country new U.S. government savings bonds. Buyers of these will get an income equal to 3 per cent a year after they've held them three years, and an income equal to 34 per cent a year if they hold them until maturity eight years, 11 months from now.

As one of the most persistent and vocal supporters of U.S. savings bonds since before World War II, I'm not going to start knocking the bonds at this late date. This program has been, and still is, the greatest bond selling venture of all time. It has taught tens of millions the virtues of regular saving. It has disciplined tens of millions into building precious nesteggs in the safest securities ever issued by the government. Every week millions of Americans are buying savings bonds under corporation payroll savings plans.

Record Amount

Right now, a record \$42.5 billion of the familiar "E" and "H" bonds are outstanding. In 1958 alone new sales topped \$4.5 billion.

But, I also am a devoted student of government finance. And there is no point whatsoever in ducking the fact that the interest rate the treasury is now paying on its new issues of marketable bonds is far above what it is.

**Humane Society
Will Discuss
Dog Officer Post**

The possibilities of having the city dog officer become an elective post rather than an appointive one will be discussed when the Outagamie County Humane society meets at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery.

The proposal was brought up at a society meeting last month but was not acted upon. If it meets approval of the membership, petitions may be circulated to bring the issue to a referendum in the April election, according to Fred Rehfeldt, Humane society president.

The group also will set the date for its annual meeting, when officers and directors will be elected.

Also on the agenda will be a talk by Eugene Matel, manager of the Humane society shelter in Milwaukee.

The meeting is open to the public.

**Worried Father Asks
Return of Runaway
Son—Boy Is 37**

Knoxville, Tenn. — A father with worry in his voice called the Knoxville Journal Friday night and asked if he could "run a piece in the paper about my boy."

"He ran away from home by Democrats 42-22, but Republicans have a 13-12 majority in the state senate. Gov. George Clyde also implied he would be opposed to repealing the right to work laws.

Asked his son's age, the father replied, "He's 37."

DEALERSHIPS First Time Ever Offered

If you love selling, can organize and direct sales people, this is a ground-floor opportunity to own and operate your own business with minimum capital investment, selling a tried and proven Hydrotherapy Unit which is approved for advertising in the American Medical Association Journal.

Income potential above average, based upon your own ability to manage your time and the time of people employed by you. Full cooperation by Regional Distributor makes this one of those rare opportunities that you dream about. If you are willing to follow a prescribed selling plan you can make this a profitable lifetime business.

**SALES OUTLETS — Homes, Doctors,
Schools, Institutes, Clinics.**

**MARKETS — One of every three people
Over 30 years of age.**

COMPANY — High calibre AAA-1 rating.

Write or call H. H. Alstrup, Medical Supply, Inc. 920 Nicollet Ave., Suite 231, Minneapolis 2, Minn.

Telephone Federal 8-3694 for Personal Interview.



Post-Crescent Photo

Newly-Elected Officers of the Outagamie County Bar association are seated from the left, A. W. Ponath, vice president, and E. A. Stecker, president. Standing in the same order are Joseph J. Shiff, secretary, and Hugh Nelson, treasurer. Walter Melchior is the outgoing president.

Under the Capitol Dome

Seek UW Men to Head Tax Impact Study

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Gov. Nelson hopes to persuade two widely known University of Wisconsin faculty members to

head his tax impact study commission.

The first is that the purchase of U.S. savings bonds via a payroll deduction plan will discipline you into saving small amounts regularly, and small amounts saved regularly add up to big amounts in time.

You can't buy the new treasury 4 per cent bonds in little chunks. These bonds are for big savers—pension funds, savings banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations. You can buy savings bonds in amounts of only a couple of dollars a week. And the deduction from your paycheck is vital discipline, the regularity of saving is extremely important.

The second is that savings bonds give you absolute protection against fluctuations in market prices. In terms of dollars, you cannot lose on these bonds.

Little Protection

You don't have this protection in marketable bonds—and the new treasury 4s can go down in price and will go down in price if business booms in coming months and money tightens. The only guarantee the treasury gives on the 4s is that it will pay them off at \$100 per bond.

They are Profs. Harold Groves and W. D. Knight.

Groves is a Democrat, who once had considerable rank in the old Progressive party.

Knight has worked as a consultant for Republican finance committees and most recently was financial aide to former Gov. Vernon W. Thomson.

Their backgrounds should provide public assurance of a non-political approach to the

hearing and adjudication of the tax impact study.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of January, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That the time within which all claims against such estate be heard, and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 30th day of April, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of May, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of May, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 15th day of May, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of May, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 25th day of May, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard;

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, the first publication to be within fifteen days from the date hereof; and by mailing a copy of this Order to every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, be hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 4th day of May, 1959.

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OVERSTOCK OF MATTHEWS
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10 to 12" "FREE" HADCO

PAINT STORES, Valley Park and
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HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 40

CHAIR, Bedding, Gray Simplicity
Beauty Bed, Extended
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DAVENPORTS . . . And chairs
Dark green, \$16. Call PA 4-1713

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FRONTIER APPLIANCES

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BRYANT'S REFRIGERATORS

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SEWING MACHINE. In antique
cabinet. Bedroom chair, com-
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ROBES. Hand. Also 2 piece ambi-
and bath. Excellent cond-
ition. Reasonable

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USED FURNITURE. Bought and
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FREEZERS, 6 cu. ft. \$35.00

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226 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-4166

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Combo-
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Pre-owned. Bargain, \$55.

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21 inch. Matching
Refrigerator and Matching.

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WASHER. Norge. Wringer

10" \$55

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Good condition \$60

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Good condition. Reasonable

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Formal & Bridal Gowns

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Appointment only. Ph. 4-4197

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PIANOS — Spinet. Wonderful

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1358 W. Prospect. Ph. 2-8916

Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

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PARADE DRUMS

Reg. \$6.50 NOW \$4.50

Reg. \$4.50 NOW \$3.00

Reg. \$1.50 NOW \$1.00

Reg. 47.50 NOW \$25.00

with covers

Drum Pedal. Reg. 15.00

Now \$10.00

Drum Stick. Reg. \$1.00 NOW 60c

Drum Head—12" GUITAR

Reg. 29.50 NOW \$14.00

Dr. Arnold. Guitar Unit. Ph. RE

4-7000

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PLAYER PIANO—Wanted.

And piano rolls.

Phone PA 5-1021

DRYER. OGRONI. Pre-

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HAGER MUSIC, Wisconsin Ave.

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HEID MUSIC'S

11th Anniversary Sale

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208 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1949

PIANO—Mint. Reg. 4 months old

Cable. 100% new. Ph. RE

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Open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1000 ft. 10' ft. 10' ft.

BOAT, 22 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft.

BOAT, 22 ft. 10 ft. 10 ft.

SELECT YOUR BOAT NEW

1959

Thunderbird or

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New low prices

Low down payment

Buy now—pay later

Also Several. New 1958 Mercury

Motors. To Choose From

WE SERVE What You Sell

Wobblers

—MARINE MART

Open, Broch. and Sunday

PIANO SERVICE MEAT CASES

WALK IN COOLER

REFRIGERATORS

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Lake Butte des Morts
2 bedroom expandable with garage. Oil heat. Very low taxes \$58. Price \$12,000

S. Jackson St.

2 bedroom expandable with 1/2 car garage. Oil heat. Improved lot. On bus line; close to schools \$12,950

Muni Golf Course Area
New 3 bedroom ranch with "L" dining room. Partial brick front. Oak finish. Good new home area \$16,850

St. Therese Area
3 bedroom, 2 story home with dining room. Automatic heat, garage and extra large lot. Improved street \$11,500

4 Blocks from College Ave.

3 bedrooms and den. Good solid construction. Well cared for and has 2 car attached garage and improved lot \$15,700

C
A
R
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Carl Zuekzke 3-2293
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Land Contract
\$2,000 down — \$93 per month buys this attractive 6 year old, 2 bedroom ranch with basement and 1/2 garage. Will also trade.

\$1,500 down — \$85 per month including tax. 3 bedrooms (1 bedroom down)—Gas furnace. Near Edison School — Why Rent?

\$2,500 down — \$75 per month including tax. Large rooms—attached garage — 3 bedrooms — 4 blocks to 3 Grade Schools.

4 BEDROOM
Good 2 story, 1 block from St. Therese School — New oil furnace — \$11,500. Financed.

WEST SIDE
Good 2 story, 1 bath down. New, modern and Superior High "T" shaped living room. Enclosed porch — 1/2 garage. Paved drive — \$11,250

RANCH HOMES
3 Bedrooms — \$15,000 to \$30,000

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Deede Howard Ph. 3-5835
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Deluxe Ranch
New 3 bedroom, den, 23 foot living room, 1 1/2 bath and kitchen with built-ins. Oak trim throughout. Attached double garage. Completely landscaped and ready to move right in. Be sure to call to see this N. Union St. Home!!

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Direct From Owner
Completely furnished multiple apartment house. Close in. Yearly income \$5,000. Must sell for business reasons. \$23,000. Write Box R-34. Post-Crescent.

For Sale By Owner
\$13,900. Comfortable, older 3 bedroom family home. Northwest side of Appleton. Phone 4-2030.

Holt & Company
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Real Estate - Insurance
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HOUSE AND FIVE ACRES—All modern except furnace. Forced to sell due to ill health. Phone 39-6331.

Investment Duplex
Gross per acre \$4500 down, 5% interest, \$80 a month payment. One room and bath apartment with washer and dryer facilities in large modern kitchen. One 3 room and bath apartment. Each has separate basement. One gas heat, one oil. Ph. RE 3-5726.

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Kaukauna
3 Bedroom, 1 Floor
\$300 Down

on FHA terms and \$72 per month including taxes and insurance. In excellent condition throughout. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room and full bath. Winkler oil furnace. Fully improved lot in nice residential area on Southside near Hospital. Complete for only \$8,500

Dial Office 4-5749
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Game Clubs Push For Bounty Plan

County Board, Too, Asks State to Revive System; Cite Big Loss in Pheasant Stocking Program

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

A corpse the conservation department left for dead a couple of years ago is sporting a healthy glow these days largely through the efforts of sportsmen and county officials in the Fox river valley.

The Outagamie county board this week adopted a resolution for distribution to other county boards, state legislators and Gov. Gaylord Nelson strongly urging restoration of the wildlife predator bounty payment system. The Outagamie County Conservation club took similar action on Monday.

In New London, Arthur Spoehr, outgoing president of

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By halsharp
PELTING RAT, MINK

TACK WEDGE
BOARD MUSKRAT
LEAVE A FURLESS FLAP OF THE MUSKRAT'S TAIL ON PELT TO TACK TO STRETCHER. SLIP A BOARD-LENGTH WEDGE IN THE BELLY-SIDE FOR EASY REMOVAL OF PELT WHEN DRY. HANG FUR BY TACK ON STRUNG WIRE TO PREVENT MICE DAMAGE.

MINK, LIKE MUSKRAT, IS STRETCHED FUR-SIDE IN. TACK SPLIT TAIL AT BASE WITH 2 TACKS. TACK THROUGH EYE HOLE--LIKE OTHER FURRED-TAIL PELTS--PERMITS HANGING ON WIRE, TAIL DOWN. TACK BETWEEN BELLY FEET.

This, in effect, is the big complaint of the majority of hunters. Pheasant hunting was never poorer in this section than last October in spite of the fact more birds were stocked than ever before.

No Incentive
Without the bounty plan there is no incentive for groups of hunters or trappers to seek out predators, the sporting clubs contend. They take issue with the department's stand that nature will keep the number of predators in check.

Outagamie county included in its resolution a suggested schedule of bounty rates. It includes: \$10 for a wolf cub; \$20 for an adult wolf; \$5 for a wildcat or lynx cat; \$2.50 for an adult red or gray fox and \$1 for a fox kit.

Fish Derby at Oconto Falls

Many Prizes to Be Offered in Jan. 25 Event

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Oconto Falls Sportsman's club will sponsor an ice fishing derby on the Falls pond Jan. 25. Matt Steffens, derby chairman, reports plans are complete to entertain guests from near and far. The list of prizes is the most attractive ever offered for an outdoors event in this area.

At the annual club meeting last week, Carl Meyers was elected president. Other officers are Bud McGuire, vice president; Richard Moss, secretary, and Henry Kralop, treasurer. All directors were reelected.

Warden Art Odau, discussing conservation problems,

Moves to Ban Draining of Trout Waters

Commission Policy Seen as Blow to State Irrigators

The state conservation commission has hung out a "no trespass" warning for those irrigators and others who have designs upon the waters of Wisconsin trout streams.

A revised statement of commission policy on the protection, development and use of water contains a stronger declaration than ever before of its insistence on the protection of trout waters.

Guide in Battles

The statement will be a guide to conservation department officers, and probably private conservation clubs, in the battles about water legislation that are virtually certain to break out in the new legislature. Agricultural interests, especially, have been increasingly active in the diversion of water from streams for irrigation.

Other "consumptive" water using interests, including the taconite developers of upper Wisconsin, may collide with the commission's new definition of its duties to the recreational users of water.

Trout Habitat

But then it declares that "particularly in the case of streams or parts of streams designated as trout habitat by the conservation department, no water whatever should be diverted from them for agricultural irrigation or other highly consumptive uses which in any way will injure such wildlife habitat or the public rights in such waters."

In presenting the policy statement for approval, Commissioner Guido Rahr of Manitowoc also proposed that the legislature be asked to devise machinery for the enforcement of laws against trout stream water diversion.

said winter feeding will become urgent in the next few weeks. Pheasants are particularly vulnerable in heavy snow and sleet conditions. Club officers or Warden Odau will provide feed upon request for flocks wintering in the Falls area.

The club also discussed prospects for securing a site for a shooting range.

Election of Officers Highlighted the 1959 annual meeting of the New London Fish and Game club. Left to right are Arthur Spoehr, outgoing president; Waddie Nader, Northport, new president; Harry Allen, program chairman, and Bob Allen, Milwaukee, a public relations man with the Milwaukee Braves, who was speaker.

Post-Crescent Photo



Saturday, January 17, 1959

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Next Move Up to Princeton Boaters

Commission Proposes to Close Locks to Provide Higher Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The next step is up to the boaters in Princeton and vicinity in the solution of the tangled negotiations about the future operation and control of the upper Fox river waterway system.

The state conservation commission in effect has laid down its terms for the proposed transfer of the waterway to its jurisdiction from the U. S. war department.

Closed Locks

Among the terms are that the locks at Princeton shall be closed, so that water levels can be maintained in the big nearby Buffalo and Puckaway lakes for the benefit of water fowl, fish and game.

Acting under the pressure of boating interests, the emergency board has declined to

accept those terms, and thus has thrown the issue back into the legislature.

It is generally expected that the recreational boating groups will sponsor a bill in the legislature to appropriate an estimated \$100,000 to put the Princeton locks in good repair, and to provide for the operation of that boat passage for the indefinite future.

Commission Stand

Conservation commissioners' attitudes as expressed here forecast commission opposition to such a proposition.

As Commissioner A. Schorger of Madison has put it "it is doubtful that the legislature will put up \$100,000 to permit the movement of a few boats."

Besides its interest in water level control, the commission is convinced that its operation of the locks would be a violation of the internal improvements prohibitions of the state constitution.

The state has until July of 1960 to decide whether it wants to accept the offer of ownership of the waterway from the federal government. That means that the decision must be made by the 1959 legislature.

Calumet Hunting Fees Increased Over 1957

Chilton — Fees collected from the sale of fish and game licenses in Calumet county during 1958 increased \$6,400 over the previous year.

License sales last year totaled \$24,473. In 1957 the tabulation was \$17,072, according to the year-end report of Roland E. Miller, county clerk.

Miller said the increase was



Post-Crescent Photo

Leslie Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Holman, Weyauwega, took this 5 - pound, 28 - inch northern white ice fishing on Patridge lake near Fremont.

due largely to the greater number of deer party permits and big game licenses sold.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Bird Migration Interesting Study

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — The beginning of a new year is a reminder to bird students to get a new notebook in which to keep records of birds seen through the year. Note observations of nesting activities of various birds, record dates of big waves of birds during migration, or any other information.

If you don't have an up-to-date list of all bird species known in Wisconsin, you'll need one. For 25 cents you can get the booklet, "Wisconsin Birds," which is a check list with migration charts published by the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology. Send your name and address along with the quarter to Harold Kruse, Hickory Hill Farm, Loganville, Wis.

The booklet lists all the Wisconsin bird species. After each bird's name is a chart showing the months of the year in which this species has been seen in the state. If you should see an oriole in December, for instance, a quick glance at the chart will show you that orioles have been seen in December before.

The chart also tells you that in the spring migration, orioles arrive here during the last week in April, and that migration of this species is heaviest during the first two or three weeks of May. This bird remains in the state as a common summer resident during June, July and August. By the last week of August the southward migration begins, but migration continues until late in September.

Space for Records

A duplicate list of birds is printed on the opposite page of each chart. I divide the space for records into about

five columns, so that I can list the first date I see each species for about five years.

In my last column for 1958, I promised to write about the scientific findings on bird life in recent years. I consulted the "Readers' Reference Guide" at the library on such subjects as migration, cycles, range and nesting of birds. During this last week I've been reading the stack of books and magazines I brought home.

After all my reading I've come to the conclusion that simple records kept by careful amateur bird watchers are as important as the researches being carried on and experiments tried out in laboratories. Through laboratory tests the theory that birds are guided in migration by the sun and stars was proved true—see the August 1958 issue of "Scientific American," or the November issue of "Reader's Digest."

Young Fly Alone
Just as important, however, was an observation made by the late Peter Freuchen and Finn Salomonson in their book "Arctic Year." They found that in fall among the ducks and geese which nested in the far north, it was the old birds which headed south first, sometimes weeks ahead of the young birds. The immature birds, who had never made the flight before, made their way alone to their winter home, unguided by any "wise old gander" or drake.

So there goes another old pet legend—that the young birds follow their parents and are guided by them in their migratory flights. Amateur bird watchers probably will never make as great a discovery as this, but they do have an opportunity to add bits of knowledge needed about the remaining "mysteries" of bird life.

Records of all sorts are still needed—the location and size of heron rookeries, for one, and the length of the incubation period in some species. Gathering this information won't do anyone any good unless you make it known. Join the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, and send your records to its magazine, "The Passenger Pigeon," if you wish to do some of this bird work.



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